

Ardent supporters of John Fields may find consolation in the fact that Jack Walton never reached his goal of 50,000 majority, but even that will not mar Jack's barbecue

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.
Sunday fair, continued cool;
Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

SUNDAY
MORNING EDITION

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 209

ADA, OKLAHOMA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

TEN PAGES

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ADA RESTS FROM EXCITEMENT OF BIG CEREMONIAL

Visitors Leave City After
Monster Celebration at
Boggs Motor Co.

2,800 VISITORS HERE

Ceremonial Climaxed With
Gigantic Parade Thru
Streets of City.

Shriners had gone during the night, while the sands of the desert were cooling, and Saturday Ada was stripped bare of the gorgeous decorations with which she dressed herself for the pilgrimage of the many Nobles of Shrinedom.

Friday was a day to be long remembered, both to citizens of Ada and the visiting Shriners and their wives. Never before had such crowds thronged the streets, such enthusiasm in the operations of the organization and such interest in every sidelight of the event, been known to Ada.

Committees, who had worked day and night Friday were resting from their labors, pleased with the grand success of the event.

From every source came reports of success. From every city represented here yesterday came letters of commendations and words of praise for the manner in which Ada cared for the visitors and entertained them.

Even the novices, although sore from the treatment of initiation, were glad it was all over—and glad to join the ranks of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Sixty-nine of these novices were introduced to the mysteries of initiations and today Shrinedom had sixty-nine new Nobles to carry on her work. Fifty-six of these were representatives of India Temple of Oklahoma City. Twenty-three were from the Bedouin Temple of Muskogee. It was one of the largest classes in this section of the state and required three ceremonials.

Crowds Gather Early

Opening early Friday morning to the events of the day, Ada by noon was in a fever of excitement. When a special train from Oklahoma City arrived with more than 300 Shriners and a large number of women, a drum corps, a band and patrol, thousands swarmed the streets and station to welcome them. The delegation paraded to headquarters and shortly afterwards another large delegation from Muskogee arrived.

When the grand parade from headquarters to the McSwain theatre started, it was led by William Newton and Joe Cole, mounted on their horses, followed by the leaders of the Bedouin band, drum corps and patrol. Then came members of Bedouin Temple and their novices. Next came the India band, patrol and drum corps followed by automobiles loaded with high officials of Shrinedom. India Shriners and novices brought up the rear of the parade.

Candidates for the Shrine ring were also the comedians of the day. Doc McCauley was on the field early with a parade and H. B. Roach was to be seen—as well as heard—in hotel lobbies, on street corners and at headquarters, soliciting for votes. H. T. Butcher of Allen was also active. He was dressed as a butcher and presented a threatening attitude to his opponents.

But T. J. Buttery, of Henryetta, etta, proved the successful candidate. When managers from Mr. (Continued on Page Six)

Klan Issues Warning

(By the Associated Press)
ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 25.—Law officers at Jena, La., were warned in a note signed "K. K. K." to "get busy and do their duty." It was learned here late today following on the heels of a Ku Klux Klan initiation at Magnolia, La., last night at which 400 Alexandria Klansmen officiated while thousands of spectators looked on.

The communication to the sheriff, district attorney, mayor, town marshal and foreman of the grand jury is believed by officials to have been inspired by the shooting at T. W. Perrin, an attorney and former candidate for congress, by a woman who operates a rooming house.

AMERICA STATES FOREIGN POLICY

Childs Jolts the Conference
With an Open Policy
Declaration.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 25.—America gave Great Britain, France and Italy a hard jolt today when her spokesman, Richard Washburn Child declared that the United States government has the support of the American public in its opposition to all secret treaties and agreements, particularly those designed to create zones of economic and commercial influence such as the San Remo Tripartite agreement of 1920 which apportioned the Mesopotamia oil fields among the three big powers.

Mr. Childs exposition was merely a restatement of Secretary of State Hughes' aims of October 30, in which he defined for the benefit of the British, French and Italian governments the functions of the American observers to the Lausanne conference and broadly outlined America's open door policy for the near east but it was a restatement under conditions that made it sensational.

It came as the conference was about to begin consideration of Turkey's Asiatic boundaries and it was a clear warning that America will not remain silent if the three inviting powers insist upon preferential rights in oil, mineral, railway and power development in present Turkish territory or in that which was looped off by the war.

VETERANS BUREAU MAKES RENEWAL OF PROMISES

MUSKOGEE, Nov. 25.—The United States Veterans Bureau has renewed its promise to lease the Oklahoma soldier's memorial hospital, Horace Hagan of Tulsa, member of Oklahoma soldier's relief commission, announced today, setting at rest rumors that the state's half million dollar institution would not be taken over by the government at its completion January 1. Mr. Hagan stated he had received assurances from Dr. Hugh Scott, acting director of the bureau, that the government's lease on the institution would become effective as soon as the hospital is completed.

Mr. Hagan also announced that the state soldier hospital at Sulphur which the government has leased, is filled to its capacity and that the commission is preparing to increase its facility 40 percent.

FOURTEEN HURT IN MINE BLAST; SECOND IN DAY

Six Burned Seriously in an
Explosion at Cherokee,
Kansas Mine.

BLAST AT CARILLOS

Seven Killed and Thirty Injured in Explosion in
New Mexico Mine.

(By the Associated Press)
CHEROKEE, Kan., Nov. 25.—The explosion of five kegs of powder this morning in the Cherokee coal company's mine known as the old Hamilton, No. 6 near here, resulted in injuries to 14 men, six of whom were burned seriously.

Mine officials expressed the belief that the explosion occurred when Stuart Hamilton, tailor on a motor trip in the mine, threw a 25 pound keg of powder onto a shorted storage battery motor. The keg and four others on the motor ignited.

The men injured were about a mile and a half in the mine and were just preparing to come to the surface when the explosion occurred. The powder was being taken to the place of work and the miners had assembled to catch the motor trip to the bottom of the mine as it came out. A recent inspection of the mine by state inspectors and insurance company inspectors disclosed that dangerous quantities of coal dust accumulated, mine officials said, and the mine in the place where the explosion occurred does not generate gas, they added.

No damage was done at the surface of the mine, all damage being within 100 feet in each direction from the explosion.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—Seven men were killed and at least thirty injured in an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Madrid Carillos coal company at Carillos, manager B. R. McKnight.

Thirteen of the injured were N. M. late today, according to reports here to hospitals and Mr. McKnight said there were 13 others or more being cared for at Madrid near where the explosion occurred. Ambulances, doctors and nurses were sent from here and from Santa Fe. The cause of the explosion has not been determined, McKnight said.

ALBIA, Iowa, Nov. 25.—Three men were burned severely, one probably fatally in dust explosion at mine No. 5 of the Hocking coal company at Hocking, Iowa, late today. One rescue party entering the mine was overcome by gas. The mine was not badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

FINAL ELECTION RETURNS KNOWN

Walton's Majority 49,887;
Complete Count of State
Bonus Held Up.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—Final returns in the general election, completely tabulated by the state election board late yesterday, showed the majority of Governor elect J. C. Walton to be 49,887. His vote was 280,304.

The total vote in the governor's race was 514,647. John Fields, republican candidate, polled 230,417 votes and 3,926 ballots were counted for Infidel, socialist candidate.

The average democratic vote was almost exactly that cast in the leading race, it was shown by comparison of majorities of all candidates on the state ticket. Republican vote toted, stayed with the figures expected in nearly every race and all but Fields, republican candidate, ran below 40,000 votes as compared with their democratic opponents.

Robertson Grants Ada Normal Funds to Continue Work



The East Central State Teachers College will get \$8,666.00 more than the appropriation calls for for this school year, according to information brought back from Oklahoma City Saturday morning by Dr. A. Linscheid, president of the institution. Governor J. B. A. Robertson certified a deficiency for this amount.

Dr. Linscheid explained that this will enable the school to employ additional instructors and thus raise the standard of the work. The amount will be used for the remainder of the school year, which will end September 1.

The local institution has been in need of funds for a year, and has been compelled to use student teachers and otherwise economize too much for the good of the students.

The Southeastern College at Durant got a like sum and the Central College at Edmond got \$5,000.

BOLEN'S MOTION NOT ACTED UPON

Supreme Court Adjourns
Without Reaching Decision on Protest.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.—Belief that the state supreme court might act on the motion of Judge J. W. Bolen of Ada, attacking his disqualification in the Governor J. B. A. Robertson bribery case, before hearing at Ada Monday of the governor's motion to quash the indictment against him, disappeared today when the court adjourned the conference without reaching decision.

Judge Bolen was disqualified by an order issued by the court. In his motion filed yesterday, Judge Bolen attacked the action as illegal and disconcerting.

Judge Bolen alleged in his motion that the order disqualifying him was illegal for the following reasons:

"1. That no petition or affidavit asking the issuance of such order was filed in the office of the clerk of this (the supreme) court, or was presented to any justice of this court prior to the issuance of the said order.

"2. That no notice of the intended application for such order on the part of anyone was given to this respondent as is required by the rules of this court and the orderly dispatch of the business of this court.

"3. That no evidence of any nature was presented or a showing of facts made to the chief justice of this court in support of the issuance of said order.

"4. That the issuance of the said order by the chief justice in the manner shown by the record and without a supporting petition or affidavit was with jurisdiction and void."

Two Injured and Two Arrested in Strike Disorder

SHAWNEE, Nov. 25.—One man is in a hospital, two are under arrest and a woman is suffering from knife wounds as a result of an alleged strike disorder here last night.

Tom Cavaner and Ed Dunn are charged with breaking into the home of Truman Shelton, an employee of the Rock Island railroad who was on strike but who returned to work in the shops yesterday morning. The two men are alleged to have beaten Shelton over the head, seriously injuring him and to have stabbed his wife twice in the arm when she ran to his assistance.

JUDGE STEPS IN TIERNAN MUDDLE FROM NEW ANGLE

Declares Professor's Hasty
Marriage to Iowa Widow
is Illegal.

VACATES OLD DECREE

Appoints Juvenile Judge to
Represent First Mrs.
Tiernan in Case.

(By the Associated Press)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Chester A. Montgomery, judge of the St. Joseph superior court late today vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, asserting that Tiernan was still the legal husband of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, despite the former professor's marriage Saturday in Crown Point, Ind., to an Iowa widow and set December 11 as the date for the rehearing of the case when he will investigate reports that the divorce decree granted Thursday was the result of a collusion.

Judge Montgomery's vacating of the divorce decree followed the reopening of the case of courts' reports had come to his attention that Tiernan had married again and that Mrs. Tiernan said she had been "tricked and double-crossed" by Tiernan into permitting him to obtain the divorce.

At the hearing Judge Montgomery summarily removed from participating in the case Prosecutor Floyd Jellison, who represented Mrs. Tiernan in her paternity hearing against Harry Poulin, local haberdashery agent. The judge appointed W. L. Miller juvenile judge, to represent Mrs. Tiernan when the case is reopened December 11.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Prof John T. Tiernan, of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Blanche J. Brimmer, of Hansell, Ia., were married this morning by Justice Howard Hemp at Crown Point, Ind. The professor who was divorced on Thursday from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, principal in the Poulin paternity case at South Bend, gave his age as 32. The bride gave her age as 24.

The license for marriage was issued at Crown Point this morning and the couple went immediately to Justice Kemp.

After the ceremony they left Crown Point immediately without so far as known mentioning their destination.

The bride at the issuance of the license stated she was a widow.

HANSELL, Ia., Nov. 25.—Blanche Brimmer, who married Prof. John T. Tiernan of Notre Dame, is the daughter of Rev. Charles H. Huawn, a Methodist minister here.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—When informed that her former husband had been married to Mrs. Brimmer, Mrs. Tiernan stated that she did not know the woman but that she had frequently heard Prof. Tiernan speak of a "Blanche" whom he some day expected to marry. As the statement was generally made in the form of a jest she stated she paid not attention to them. So far as she knew, the new bride had never been in South Bend.

Officials Ready for Show-Down in Hall-Mills Probe

(By the Associated Press)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 25.—With only one day intervening before the Somerset county grand jury resumes investigation of the Hall-Mills murders, detectives today busied themselves with what they termed an over week-end check of witnesses.

The only new development of the week-end was a semi-official announcement that Mrs. Francis Stephens Hall would not be subpoenaed to the grand jury. It was carefully pointed out however that visitors themselves might ask that she testify in which case she would appear as a voluntary witness.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS DEDICATE HISTORIC SPOT

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—More than 500 Salvation army officers today gathered about a spot on Chicago north side where a tablet was placed marking the spot where 37 years ago Capt. William Evans established the western most outpost.

The circumstances surrounding the laying of this tablet were vastly different Captain Evans now a colonel said. His first meeting was a broken up by "noble dozen" a rowdy crowd in what was then Chicago's toughest neighborhood.

Try News Want Ads for results.

Noble Makes Debut

Noble Dennis, just five days old, is a full-fledged Shriner. Although his tender age may stand in the path which leads over the burning sands to Shrinedom, Noble Dennis has the edge on 'em all.

Noble Dennis was named by the local Shrine Club and in turn the class of novices, which bore the brunt of Friday's Ceremonial, was titled in his honor.

Noble's father, J. M. Dennis, 518 East Ninth street, took the Shrine during the ceremonial. Ada's youngest Noble is doing quite well—thank you.

HEPBURN CALLED AS WITNESS HERE

Prosecutor's Name Listed
With 35 Others to be
Subpoenaed.

James Hepburn, county attorney of Oklahoma county and state prosecutor in the case of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, charged with accepting a bribe, was subpoenaed as a witness by Robertson's attorneys for the hearing to quash the indictment returned by Oklahoma county grand jury, according to filings made here Saturday.

Subpoenas for 34 other witnesses were issued for the hearing of the indictment to be disposed of here before District Judge Thomas A. Edwards, of Cordell, Monday morning.

Other witnesses subpoenaed include those who appeared before the Oklahoma county grand jury and personnel of the grand jury.

Majority of the witnesses subpoenaed are residents of Oklahoma county. Others will be called from Oklahoma, Stephens and Craig counties.

FORMER KLEAGLE IS ARRESTED AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25.—Edgar Fuller, alias F. R. Bell, who declares he was formerly the kleagle of the Oakland, Calif., Ku Klux Klan, was arrested here tonight on a warrant from Sacramento, Calif., charging Fuller with offense with recent elections in California. He is held as a fugitive from justice.

In a statement tonight, Fuller declared that Klan politics, ingratitude and a fear that he would reveal the secrets of the order had prompted his accusers to secure the warrant. He also declared that he had deposed Lieutenant Carl Hugh Sydenham, attorney for former Chief of Police of Sacramento, who seven weeks ago held the office of Exalted Cyclops of the Klan.

Following deposition Fuller declared Sydenham had rifled the office and had been arrested on charges of grand larceny preferred by him, Fuller said.

HOUSE SCENE OF BATTLE ON SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE

Guns of Lower Chamber
Turned Loose in Hope
of Passing Bill.

BELIEVE IT WILL PASS

Absentees Being Urged to
Return and Lend Force
to Supporters.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The big guns on both sides were turned loose in the house battle today over the administration shipping bill.

When general debate which had run for three full days, ended to-night opponents of the measure were ready for the attempt to be made Monday to take it fore and aft with amendments while those who have urged its passage expressed belief that their forces could be held together to put it through, as framed.

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Meanwhile absent members were urged to return. The assurance given the president last night by representative Mondell, republican leader, that there were enough votes to pass it, to put the opposition to work with renewed vigor. Both factions fidgeted closely on the probable vote to be cast Wednesday for and against the bill.

Opponents asserting that unless the administration was able to line up and count all its absentees it might be beaten. Telegrams came today from many absentees seeking pairs.

The first real test of strength will be devoted Monday when the house is called upon to vote on amendments some of which seek to strike out vital provisions of the bill.

The last of general debate was opened for the shipping bill when the house convened today with confirmation of republican leaders that it would pass by a safe margin next Wednesday. Assurances to that effect were taken to the white house by Representative Mondell, republican leader, at the close of yesterday's debate, although he did not say how many votes it would have to spare.

Of the fourteen members taking the floor for and against the bill yesterday, there were two breaks in party alignment. Representative O'Connor, democrat, Louisiana, departed from the democrat opposition and Representative Gahn, republican member of the merchant marine committee which framed it announced he would not vote for a bill which he asserted had been jammed through the committee. He said its passage would mean "the certain crushing of the republican organization two years hence."

Hard Luck

One hand was all he used to steer. The other arm hugged Myrtle. They did a skid and then, a dear, The beastly car turned turtle.

Tiger Recalls La Guerre Sees Yale-Harvard Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—The Tiger of France today became a dyed-in-the-wool football fan.

Brushing aside protestations of danger to his health, Clemenceau cut short his stay in Boston where he spoke yesterday and hurrying to New Haven the 77,000 rooters, who saw Harvard defeat Yale in their great annual clash.

At the finish of the game he declared it was "magnificent."

"My only criticism," he added, "is that the cheerers make so much noise and such interesting noise that it takes your mind off the game."

The French war premier's special car arrived from Boston on the tail of a football special. Received by James B. Angoff president of Yale he motored at once to the Yale bowl and took his seat for first half on the Harvard side. When

he was recognized he was given a noisy ovation.

Time after time he leaped to his feet with the rest of the crowd and his eyes snapped with excitement.

When Halback Owen of Harvard broke loose in the first period for long run that paved the way for the Crimson's touchdown, the movie men caught him leaping up and down with both arms going like windmills. His excitement reached fever heat again in the last period when Yale launched a serial attack in an effort to tie the score.

Between halves Clemenceau crossed to the Yale side of the field ignoring the objections of his conductors who told him it would be colder on the Yale side because the sinking sun at his back.

"I must be impartial," he said.

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SOME ENEMIES.

Popularity has its own price and men reaching the high pedestal of fame are constantly in danger of a minority class, who resent the accomplishments of mankind.

Within the shores of our generous country, reside a class of people who have destruction at heart. Themselves, failures in the progress of life, they would clog with their sluggish resistance the powers that mould American history.

There are a scattered few who resent the plaudits of an appreciative nation and would scatter seeds of discontent by attempting to destroy their works.

In some localities these men are known as Bolsheviks, others as Reds and others I. W. W. Everywhere they are known by their un-American deeds.

Fortunately America produces men who are able to combat this element and hold aloft the banner of American freedom.

The Shriners have come and gone and, as had been expected, Ada was fully equal to the occasion. The News heard many complimentary expressions from the visitors, showing that they were well pleased with their treatment here. When it is remembered that there were in the neighborhood of 3,000 visitors in the city it will be seen that caring for this gathering was no small job. A great deal of hard work was done by some of our citizens to make this an event to be remembered and the News extends congratulations to all concerned on the success of the day.

Over in Pittsburg county the state engineer recommended rock asphalt for surfacing the roads that are soon to be constructed. However, other influences got busy and this valuable material is in a fair way to be ruled out. Just why this is done is not clear. Rock asphalt has been used for road building in Europe for centuries and in towns of Oklahoma and other states it has given eminent satisfaction, when put down properly. Pontotoc county can supply enough asphalt to surface all the roads in Oklahoma and we would like to see more of it used.

Just two classes of people constitute the average town—those who compose the burden and those who carry the burden. Go into almost any town of three thousand population and you will find its municipal and civic burdens borne by fewer than two dozen people. And not the least aggravating part of the burden is the fact that a majority as a general rule actually oppose every step taken in the interest or progress. If the majority would only remain quiescent, the real spirits of the city could achieve quicker success.—Holdenville Democrat.

The man who seeks to spite a community by moving out of it usually spites no one but himself and the community gives a sigh of relief when he is gone. However, the man who moves away in disgust is a better fellow than the one who insists on staying and putting in his time cussing the neighborhood where he makes his home. The man who is really worth while is the one who believes his community is the best on the face of the earth and strives to make it still better.

The formation of a chapter of the National Council of Music marks a forward step in the music life of the city. The object, as we understand it, is to improve the music of Ada in general and form a community or county chorus. The News wants to give every encouragement possible to a movement of this kind, for there is nothing that does more to raise the intellectual and artistic standing of a community than good music.

Henry Ford is reported to have bought more coal mines in Kentucky with the view of supplying coal to the public at lower prices. It is stated that he expects to put a good many millions of dollars into a fight on the coal trust. Evidently Henry is going to even up with the coal barons for trying to hold him up in the price of fuel some months ago and what is more to the point he has the money to carry it through if he starts.

The best evidence of the improvement in business conditions is in the reports of car shortages in various places. This indicates that trade is picking up in all lines. A year ago the report was that there were thousands of idle cars.

The Sulphur Times maintains that Sulphur shows her neighborly spirit by naming her streets after other towns in Oklahoma. Very good, but this will not be complete until one of the best streets in the town is named Ada.

THE LAST ACT 600 Years After Sulaiman the Magnificent. Scene 36—Fadeout of the Sultanate and the House of Othman.



The Forum of the Press

The Packer Combine. (Lawton Constitution)

The packers are making preparations to form a giant combine. President Wilson during his administration prevented the merger of these great plants. The country is beginning to ask the question, "Will President Harding let them get away with it?"

Apparently President Harding will. No steps have been taken by the administration to prevent it. Some hope, however, lies with congress, whose political complexion was materially changed at the last election. It is doubtful, if congress, with as many democrats and progressive republicans among its membership, will stand by and allow the formation of this immense trust.

It is doubtful if such immense industries work to the benefit of the country. Too much power and independence breeds arrogance. The packers dictate the price to the raiser of livestock and the selling price to the consumer. They have a two way punch at the public. The country is beset now with too much organization, cliques, groups, classes combines and whatnot. Competition among the packers, if that is possible, is as desirable as in other industries and businesses.

Reactionaries in Germany. (Kansas City Journal)

According to those who have observed the conditions in Germany following the downfall of the Wirth government, there is danger of one of two things. The present republic may give way before the reactionaries, resulting in the re-establishment of a monarchy, or it may fall before the communists, who would create a soviet government.

The divergence of these predictions emphasizes the instability of national sentiment in those European countries which recently have witnessed political upheavals. The situation is so sensitive that it may swing from one extreme to the other on short notice.

There are other indications, however, that the cabinet crisis will pass over safely, and that the present republic will be perpetuated. The German people, all things considered, have been fairly successful in their experiments with democratic government.

As the publication of the kaiser's memoirs showed, the people never had been acquainted with the responsibilities of self-government. They had been trained for generations under an autocratic regime, which obtained its authority through unpopular representation in national assemblies, and through adherence to the now discarded theory of divine right. Only the aristocracy was experienced in government, because only from its ranks came the holders of high offices.

History shows that everything does not always go well when a nation suddenly acquires the responsibilities of government. This has been true in Germany, where the obstacles have been increased by a strong reactionary sentiment among officials and professors, and where the communists have recruited large numbers. It is a wonder that the stability of the republic has been as great as it has.

It will not be surprising if the continuation of the present govern-

ment requires the shedding of blood between the republicans and the monarchists. It may be that even the latter will gain the upper hand for a time. But in the end, Germany like all other countries, will be in the democratic class. She cannot remain immune from the trend of the times.

Crime News in the Newspapers. (Wichita Falls Times)

Even the best and most conservative of newspapers publish a considerable amount of news of crimes. Probably all of them publish too much of such news. But as long as there is crime and criminals such reports will get into the newspaper. And it is the duty of newspapers to publish such reports. Tom Finty, Jr. of the Dallas News and Journal, in an address at Houston recently gave one good reason why it is the duty of newspapers to publish reports of crimes.

"The news of crime," said Mr. Finty, "has to do with the act or inaction of public officers. Newspapers cannot fail to publish it without failing of their duty, as implied by the laws to which I have referred. If they suppress it, the citizen, in ignorance of the operations of burglars, yeggmen, hi-jackers, bootleggers, moonshiners, etc., fails properly to protect his home, his business and his person; the merchant, unaware of the presence in his community of swindlers and forgers, fails to guard against them; and public officers, being largely without the restraint either of the physical or constructive presence of their constituencies, draw their salaries while asleep at the switch. Under these conditions, there wouldn't be much business to advertise. The idea that crime would cease under an ostrich-like policy is highly imaginative."

But there is a right and wrong way to publish such news, Mr. Finty points out, declaring that much of the extreme display and sensationalism is reprehensible.

"Enlargement upon a crime at the expense of truth merits severe condemnation," declares Mr. Finty. "It is damnable for a newspaper to try a case in its columns, either to convict or acquit. Much of the sob-stuff is nauseating or worse. Also, it is reprehensible to report court proceedings in a biased or prejudiced way, or reach beyond the proceedings with forecasts of prospective testimony, predictions of results or statements of the standing of a jury yet deliberating. 'The reporter of a court proceeding, or other proceeding for that matter, ought to approach his task in the spirit of a chronicler, rather than that of a novelist looking for high lights around which to weave a fiction story.'"

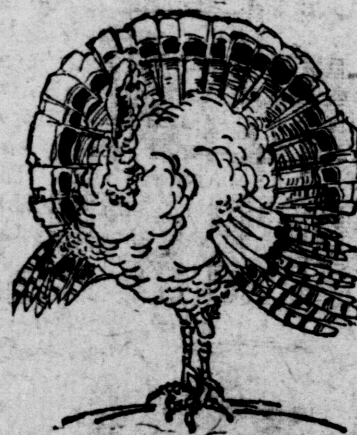
Rubber seed oil is said to be a satisfactory substitute for linseed oil.

Congratulations to Noble Butterly

I desire to extend my most sincere congratulations to Noble Butterly, the winner of the Shrine ring at the ceremonial yesterday.

Also, I want to express my deepest appreciation to my many loyal friends both in and out of Ada whose support enabled me to be the second man in this contest.

J. I. McCAULEY



Warm Things for Baby At Thanksgiving Time --and All Winter, Too

Baby can laugh at Mister Jack Frost—Dressed up in the things you'll find in SIMPSON'S BABY SECTION

Right now—mother and the baby are talking about driving to Grandmother's house for Thanksgiving day—won't that be fun?

Mother has just told this "little Ruler of the Home" that they will have to be ready pretty early this morning, 'cause they're going down to Simpson's to get all the warm togs that baby will need for the cold months ahead.

Didn't I just hear her say something about Cozy Warm Coats—a Bath Robe—a Crib Basket—or sleeping garments, and Sweater Garments. Oh! just a lot of warm things baby needs.

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Knit Booties | Bunny Boots | Infant's Hand-Made |
| Infants Hose | Diaper Supporters | Pillow Slips |
| Infants Crochet | Infant's Shirts | Infants Cashmere |
| Sacques | Knit Booties | Sacques |
| Baby Pants | Crib Sheets | Japanese Quilted Silk |
| Bath Mats | Baby Dresses | Robes |



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WITH

Houses Peters

AND

Florence Vidor

Think of giving you a picture like this one at our regular admission. Be sure you do not miss it.

Also Showing

A Chester Comedy

Everybody 10 cents

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician.
2-3-1m

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 3-5-1m

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1m

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-1m

Bring your hemstitching to Mrs. Cleveland Hall, 807 East 12 street. Phone 909-J. 11-22-1m

W. S. Thompson of Okemah, was here yesterday for the Shriner Ceremonial.

Phone 456 about 7 o'clock for Bishop The Reliable Tuner. 11-26-10*

Oh yes! a turkey dinner at the Home Dining Room today for every body. 11-26-1t

D. C. Abney left Saturday morning on a business trip to Alabama and Georgia.

Every dress in our store on sale Monday and Tuesday at 1-2 price. La Vogue. 11-26-1td

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. 11-2-1t

Manager Roy Givens attended the meeting of Oklahoma ice men at Oklahoma City Saturday.

Boys wanting to learn barber trade apply at Snow White Barber Shop. 11-13-1mo

The place that always gives your money's worth. Home Dining Room. 11-26-1t

Regar Wilson of Mill Creek was a business visitor here this week-end.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-1t

Miss Ersie Hodges, of Hickory, is the guest of her brothers James and Jesse Hodges here.

See the wonderful values at La Vogue Monday and Tuesday. 11-26-1td

Mrs. E. J. Garrison of Okemah was here this week-end visiting friends.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Today's Historical Event: The first street railway in America began operations on November 28, 1832 in New York City.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

The barn belonging to Allen Stanfield at 608 West Fifteenth street was destroyed by fire last Thursday night.

A dinner you and your friends will enjoy at the Home Dining Room. 11-26-1td

Miss Georgia Weems and Miss Adele Webb, teachers of Francis, are spending the week-end here with their respective families.

We specialize in shoe repairing. Liberty Shoe Shop, 210 E. Main. 10-30-1mo

Mrs. D. W. Holman, is expecting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holt of Sherman to arrive here today to be her guests for the week-end.

Just arrived a big shipment of new coats at popular prices.—La Vogue. 11-26-1td

J. H. Shackelford, railroad agent here, has purchased the property at 131 East Seventeenth street and is remodeling it for his residence.

First class shoe repairing. Boots made to order. Mistletoe Shoe Shop. 271 W. Main. 11-6-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gantt, of Muskogee, formerly of this city, were guests of Mrs. M. E. Timberlake during the Shriner Ceremonial here yesterday.

Before buying investigate Firestones, Federals and Oldfield's. No better tires are made. The Square Deal, Opposite City Hall. 11-2-1mo.

Mrs. W. T. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Charley Chauncey, left today for Atoka, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Harry Lundgard.

Dr. W. W. McDonough, Dentist, Shaw building, phone 970. All work guaranteed. 10-2-1td

Police reported today that little trouble was encountered here during the Shriner ceremonial and that the vast crowds were handled easily. No arrests were made in connection with the affair.

Hairstcuts, 15c; shave, 10c; also free haircuts and shaves in free department. At Snow White Barber Shop. Ada's first barber school. W. E. Scott, Prop. 11-21-1mo.

Mrs. A. J. Hacker, formerly Miss Lilla McKendree, of this city, arrived here today from Sand Springs, to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKendree.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-1t

J. A. Ridling, a salesman representing the Joseph Shoe company, and W. H. Faust, a salesman representing the Sanford Leather company arrived here Friday to spend the week-end with their respective families.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

Miss Helen Lee has returned from an extended visit at Texahoma and Pauls Valley. She will spend the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee, 230 W. 17th. street

We repair all makes of batteries, work guaranteed. Kit Carson, Phone 2. 8-18-1mo

R. B. Lee, of Pauls Valley, came over yesterday for the Shriner Ceremonial and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, 230 West Seventeenth street. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Maurine Miller.

Dr. W. W. McDonough, Dentist, Shaw building, phone 970. All work guaranteed. 10-2-1td

In a loose basketball game played on the armory court on North Broad way last evening, East Central easily defeated the Roff national guard team 52 to 13. Evans, Waner, Harrison, White, Miller, Newton were on the Tiger line-up.

City and farm loans. See T. O. Dandridge, room 17, Shaw Bldg. 9-28-1mo.

Reports are that the contractors who were given the paving contract for West Main were completing out of town jobs and would be here within a few days to start work of paving nearly five blocks of the street.

Dr. W. W. McDonough, Dentist, Shaw building, phone 970. All work guaranteed. 10-2-1td

Completion of the walls to the new wholesale grocery on East Main being constructed by the Hale-Halsell Grocery company, will be effected next week and work will start on the roof. It will be supported by steel beams.

Glenwood Notes

Our last monthly report shows an enrollment of 333, with 304 in actual attendance.

Miss Linstreun, member of the faculty, attended the Parent-Teachers association at Oklahoma City on Friday and visited friends in the city and at Guthrie the week end.

Rev. McCallin of the Nazarene church was with us at assembly on Thursday morning. He made a very helpful and pleasing address to the student body.

The ladies responded nicely to our solicitations for our food sale on Saturday, and the committee gleaned a neat little sum.

We wish to thank every one who in any way contributed and also our friends who so leniently patronized us.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are enjoying their spelling contests with each other.

The children down stairs had their regular penny-party on Thursday after recess. They have a good time with stories and games, and each one donates a penny to the treasury.

Clytie Hendrix, one of our own students who has resided in Oklahoma City for a while, has returned and enrolled in the eighth grade on Monday.

Pauline Hanken, who has been absent for some time, returned to the eighth grade.

Glenwood girls played Irving basketball Tuesday evening. The score was in favor of Irving.

The game Thursday between Glenwood and Washington was a tie, the score 10 to 10.

The ladies who were asked to participate in the Red Cross membership drive, worked hard and succeeded nicely.

They were: Mrs. George Overturf, Mrs. C. Horton and Mrs. John Burnett.

Glenwood boys played Hayes boys a game of basketball. Hayes won.

RECORD ESTABLISHED FOR ELECTRIC UTILITIES SERVICE
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Increased employment and increased industrial activity in the middle-west has set new records for electric energy used by industries and for passenger cars by public utilities, according to figures compiled by the federal reserve bank of the seventh district and leading electrical utilities.

Membership of W. C. T. U. Increases



One million members are now enrolled in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and everywhere women's interest in that organization is becoming daily more widespread, according to the report of Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U., given at the Chambers-Wylie Memorial church, Philadelphia, at the convention.

"During the past year 2,000 new local unions have been formed in the United States," and the work of the W. C. T. U. because of its many and

varied activities is ever-widening and making itself felt with increasing force," said Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U. in commenting on the membership growth particularly noted since the beginning of the Jubilee Membership campaign which ends in 1924.

Many of the international delegates to the World W. C. T. U. convention held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, have remained for the National convention. Miss Evangeline

Booth will make the feature address at the closing session of the convention on November 19. Commissioner Roy Haynes and Miss Jane Addams will be leading speakers during the conference sessions.

The officers of the National W. C. T. U. are: Miss Anna A. Gordon, president; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Munns, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Boole, vice president; Mrs. Sara Hoge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, secretaries.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Howell

Freezing and Drying Eggs in China.

One of the little known industries which Americans ought to know more about is the Chinese business in dry and frozen eggs, tons of which products come into this country every year. The following description of one of the largest American factories in Shanghai has just been received by the department of commerce from F. H. K. Reis of the American consular service. The eggs used in this plant are obtained from five different provinces of China, the majority coming by rail and boat from the lower Yangtze valley. As there are no poultry farms in China, the eggs come from small farmers who have from five to ten hens. The eggs are concentrated in 32 stations throughout this area and in from five to seven days from the time the egg is laid it is used in the factory. The eggs are first cooled and the ones with broken shells discarded. After a candling process the eggs are taken to a floor above and broken. As in candling, this is done entirely by women, each egg being handled separately and the work is done with remarkable rapidity. If an egg that has spoiled has slipped by the candle woman it is caught here. From this point the eggs are either frozen or dried. If frozen, they are placed in tins varying in capacity from 31 to 35 pounds and removed to the cold storage room and frozen to about zero Fahrenheit. If the eggs are to be dried, they are placed on a long circular belt in the drying room where all moisture is extracted, after which the powdered eggs are placed in cans and sealed.

About 1,000 people are employed at this factory and American ideas of sanitary toilet facilities, rest rooms, lunch rooms, etc., are maintained. Many of the employees carry their own lunch of rice and before noon the factory attendants heat this up so that the workers are provided with hot food. Tea is provided free. Lectures are given to the female workers by the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on tuberculosis, danger from flies, rearing of better babies, etc.

Poultry Show at Denison

The Grayson County Poultry and Rabbit Breeders association, at their regular monthly meeting for November, decided to take the initiative and let down the bars which has heretofore forced the English White Leghorns to compete with the American Leghorn. At their coming show which will be held in Denison, Texas, Dec. 7, 8, 9, and 10, the English White Leghorns will be given a class of their own and judged as English White Leghorns and will not have to compete with the American Leghorns for the premiums offered.

This certainly is quite a distinct favor shown the English White Leghorn breeders, and any breeder of this strain of Leghorns is invited to send his birds to this show. Those who may desire a catalogue may secure one by writing C. W. Kerr, Sec'y, Denison, Texas.

NEED BIG FORCE KEEP PROHIBITION

Operation of Smugglers in Boundary Countries on Increase Now.

(By the Associated Press)

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 24. — To stop liquor smuggling across international boundary lines would require a greater navy than the government now possesses and a greater standing army than any had in peace, so long as countries on the other side of the border are not in sympathy with our national prohibition policy, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, O., secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, declared in addressing the league convention, here.

The total international boundary line of the United States is 17,572 miles in length, including two countries, two immense oceans and a large gulf, he declared. Beyond this boundary he said, in virtually every direction, the liquor traffic has a recognized legal standing.

"In spite of all the intoxicating liquors held in bond in the United States at present, which are more than sufficient for all legitimate requirements for years to come," the speaker said, "the fact remains that during the first eight months of 1921 there was accepted international imports of 180,000 gallons of whisky and 362,532 quarts of champagne."

The single province of Quebec, Canada, on our north-eastern border imported in 1921 more Scotch whisky than had been imported into that province during the entire ten years preceding.

Estimates have been made to the effect that in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich., there are smuggled over the Canadian border 1,000 cases of contraband whisky every 24 hours.

"The island of Bimini, and Cuba, together with others of the West India group, are well known bases of operation for international bootlegging and the violation of both the spirit and the letter of the prohibition law in the United States."

"The Mexican border with the none too well policed mountain districts presents larger opportunities for the carrying on of an illicit traffic in all kinds of liquors across the border in defiance of the American constitution as well as the national and state prohibitory codes."

"Already the airship is being employed as an agency for liquor smuggling and when one bears in mind the remarkable progress of aerial navigation during the past five years it does not require a great sweep of the imagination to visualize the possibilities of the use of airships in great numbers for breaking down of prohibitory regulations during the next five years."

A shopping center that will save you money—News Want Ads.

Commercial News

Much interest is anticipated in the nomination of directors. Ballots have been coming in freely the past few days and many others will likely be in before the closing hour Monday. If you have not voted don't fail to do so before 7 p. m. Monday 27th.

A move that would probably be of much benefit to the community was discussed by the Board of Directors in their regular meeting Tuesday evening. If the plans are successful the Chamber of Commerce will extend its work to the rural district. It would be a fine thing if we could extend, to the farmers, the services of the Chamber of Commerce. Our rural community should be built up. No city located in a farming country can be very easily be prosperous unless the farmers are prosperous. Ada depends largely upon farm production and when we build our rural community to a higher standard we can then rest assured that we will get favorable consideration from manufacturing concerns. There is not much use of inviting a manufacturer to locate in a community that does not show some degree of prosperity, to do so, would be like using cabbage to entice a "nigger" from a nice juicy water melon. More good country homes with fine barns full of pure bred livestock and good poultry would be an outstanding credit to Pontotoc county and would give us something upon which to help back our invitations to manufacturers, etc.

The Fiscal Year of the Chamber of Commerce ends December 15th. The term of the seven members of the board that were elected for a one year term will expire on this date. The next regular meeting is December 5th, this will be last regular meeting before the new members assume their duties.

"Honest Bill" Newton and Mr. Camel were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the regular Directors meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Newton explained why he could not bring his show back to Ada for the winter and advised that he has purchased an interest in the Camel Bros. Shows and will bring that show to Ada for future winter quarters. A number of improvements are being planned for the fair grounds some of which will be started within the near future.

We are glad to have Mr. Camel with us as we feel assured that he will be another good booster for Ada.

HERRIN MINE DISASTER

HEARING IS ADJOURNED

MARION, Ill., Nov. 25.—The trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings was adjourned today until Monday, after nine venemen were excused—the last of 230 called. Eight were excused for cause and a ninth was excused for a premonitory challenge of the defense. Only four jurors had been accepted out of 230 talasmen examined. The trial will enter its fourth week Monday.

The Winter Fashion Book

is full of many new models of the draped frock which is accorded first place on fashion's calendar.

Pictorial Review Patterns for January

are at your disposal; be sure to see them. Each one contains Guides for Cutting and Construction.

20 cents to 35 cents
None Higher



Moser's Dept. Store

112 East Main

Ada, Oklahoma

With Christmas only four weeks away it behoves one to begin thinking of gifts

The Xmas Store

as ours has always been characterized by Yuletide Festivities. It is our aim this Xmas to so arrange our stock so that hints of all kinds will be given to the shopper who has not made up his our her mind as to a Gift Selection. Even the mention of Xmas causes anticipatory thrills and hopes to come to a glad climax among our neighbors

By Xmas Time Kid Gloves Are Predicted to be Almost Unavailable

Due to whatever it might—we will not state a reason why we think there will be a very stringent shortage of kid gloves. We sound a vehement warning now, should you be thinking of Kid Gloves as a gift, to make your selections at once.

From Wrist to 16-Button

Plain and applique backs—beaver, tan, brown, black, white, mode, nude in strap wrist guantlets, 12 and 16-button lengths, \$5.95 and \$4.95

2-Button and Wrist

Fancy two-embroidery, somber stitching, on Parisian kid gloves of all shades. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.95

It Will Be a Jolly Tree That's Laden With Handkerchiefs

You may say that you can't think of a single thing to give your club girls, folks out of town, less intimate friends, but Handkerchiefs.

Fancy hems are a clever idea in Colored Hankies. Another new notion shows a plain ecru, blue or green color with dainty embroidery or fancy border. Prices from 25c to 65c

White handkerchiefs, broad hems, embroidered initials and Valenciennes edging are distinguishing details. Pure Linen ones from 25c to 75c

An Extraordinary Sale of \$2.50 to \$3.50 Woolens

Not our entire stock—but some of our best woolens are among this very special group. Including Ottomans, Serges, and poplins in blue, navy, green, grey, red, wine, purple and black. While they last, very special at \$1.00

Shaw's

DEPARTMENT STORE

TEACHER TRAINING IN OKLAHOMA COMPARED WITH OTHER STATES

(By President A. Linscheid)

In order to determine whether or not Oklahoma is giving adequate support to her teacher training institutions, the faculty of East Central has collected some interesting statistics. These are illuminating in showing that Oklahoma is making less provision for teacher training in proportion to those enrolled in her teachers colleges than any other state in the Union. This condition is the more startling in view of the fact that Oklahoma needs this type of training in a greater degree than the older states where there are many private and denominational colleges of high standing, while in Oklahoma most of the denominational schools are comparatively small.

A letter was sent to each of the 167 state normal schools or teachers colleges in the United States, asking for a statement of the appropriations received by each institution and also for a statement of its enrollment. It is impossible to get replies from all of these institutions, but replies were received from 71 of them representing forty states of the Union. The states of New York, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Vermont, Utah, Nevada, and Kentucky are not represented in this study. All other states are represented by one or more state normal schools or teachers colleges. Schools of Education in state universities and teacher training departments in private or denominational schools are not represented in this list, nor are city normal schools or county teacher training institutions.

In all of the tables herewith submitted, correspondence students, pupils in the training or practice schools, and students in the summer school are excluded. The term "enrollment" is therefore used to include only resident students in attendance during the regular school year; but the appropriations in all cases are for the entire year, including summer term. It was necessary to exclude summer sessions from consideration because of the fact that summer terms vary so widely in length. Some schools have a summer session of five weeks, others six, seven, eight, nine, ten or twelve.

It should be borne in mind that teacher training institutions do some of their very best work during the summer term, and many of them have their largest enrollment during that term. This is especially true of the teachers colleges in Oklahoma. It should be borne in mind also that considering appropriations for the entire year while excluding the summer school enrollment gives a higher per-capita cost than is actually the case; but since the same procedure is followed for all institutions in this study, the comparative value of the figures is not impaired.

In no case do the appropriations include money granted or expended for new buildings, nor do they include income resulting from boarding students. They do not include income resulting from fees paid for instruction. In other words, every effort has been made to make this study reveal the cost of instruction, maintenance, and administration, while excluding the cost of permanent improvement and the cost of board and room.

TABLE I.
Appropriations and enrollment in thirty representative Teacher Training Institutions for the fiscal year ending June 31, 1922.
(Enrollment in every case excludes pupils in the Training School and students enrolled in the Summer School.)

Name of School	Appropriation	Enrollment
Cedar Falls, Iowa	\$785,000.00	2600
Ypsilanti, Michigan	\$756,672.00	1760
Terra Haute, Indiana	\$635,000.00	3210
Emporia, Kansas	\$443,000.00	1117
Pittsburg, Kansas	\$431,055.00	1250
Kalamazoo, Michigan	\$394,659.00	1500
Greeley, Colorado	\$353,669.00	1934
Warrensburg, Missouri	\$340,000.00	1764
Greensboro, North Carolina	\$330,000.00	684
Denton, Texas	\$300,000.00	1500
Whitewater, Wisconsin	\$300,000.00	549
Kirksville, Missouri	\$300,000.00	525
Springfield, Missouri	\$294,000.00	1171
Normal, Illinois	\$289,545.00	1800
Trenton, New Jersey	\$266,450.00	626
Huntsville, Texas	\$238,764.10	878
Natchitoches, La.	\$231,000.00	870
Bowling Green, Ohio	\$230,000.00	470
Stephens Point, Wis.	\$228,440.00	634
Huntington, West Va.	\$225,000.00	615
Peru, Nebraska	\$208,581.00	387
Carbondale, Ill.	\$203,378.00	1090
Valley City, North Dakota	\$200,000.00	1454
Slippery Rock, Penn.	\$200,000.00	500
Stroudsburg, Penn.	\$197,304.00	325
San Marcos, Texas	\$195,000.00	1000
Canyon, Texas	\$191,340.00	625
Oskosh, Wisconsin	\$187,271.00	630
Chadron, Nebraska	\$170,036.00	369
Tempe, Arizona	\$162,000.00	350
Ada, Oklahoma	\$70,616.00	971

It should be noted that East Central at Ada, Oklahoma had a larger enrollment during the last regular school year than sixteen of the thirty representative institutions, located in eighteen states had, but Ada's appropriation is far the lowest in the entire list. The average income of these thirty institutions was \$309,372.00; the income of the Ada institution was \$70,616.00 or a little less than 23 percent of the average.

It should be noted, also, that the average attendance in these thirty institutions during the last regular school year was 1072. The attendance at Ada was 971. In other words, the attendance at Ada was 90.5 percent of the average for the thirty institutions, but the appropriation for Ada was less than 23 percent of the average. If the appropriation for Ada had been equal to the average it would have been \$279,981.66, instead of \$70,616.00, the amount appropriated by the last legislature.

The large attendance and the small appropriation for Ada has resulted in the following condition: 605 students enrolled in English and only two instructors to care for them; 595 students taking Education and Psychology and only two instructors to care for them; 411 students taking History and only one teacher to care for them; 264 students taking Agriculture and only one teacher to care for them; 185 students taking Biology (a laboratory science) and only one instructor to care for them.

In short, there is not an over-crowded rural school in the entire state so over-crowded as is East Central Teachers College at Ada.

Name of School and Location	Annual Income	No. of Students Sept. to June	No. of Students Summer Term
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	\$172,000.00	1713	1300
Kirksville, Mo.	300,000.00	525	1480
Springfield, Mo.	294,000.00	1171	2288
Warrensburg, Mo.	340,000.00	1764	1964
Dillon, Montana	90,000.00	302	606
Chadron, Nebraska	170,036.00	369	536
Peru, Nebraska	208,581.00	387	640
Wayne, Nebraska	180,000.00	500	1000
Montclair, New Jersey	159,075.00	559	
Trenton, New Jersey	266,450.00	626	
Newark, New Jersey	180,395.00	862	
Las Vegas, New Mexico	115,000.00	325	1400
Valley City, North Dakota	200,000.00	1454	1311
Ellendale, North Dakota	72,900.00	375	210
Greensboro, North Carolina	330,000.00	684	
Greenville, North Carolina	105,000.00	326	
Boone, North Carolina	50,000.00	268	
Cullowhee, North Carolina	25,000.00	150	
Bowling Green, Ohio	230,000.00	470	
Kent, Ohio	142,000.00	800	
Miami, Ohio	150,000.00	590	
Columbus, Ohio	235,000.00	900	
Monmouth, Oregon	124,000.00	530	869
Stroudsburg, Penn.	197,404.00	325	450
Slippery Rock, Penn.	200,000.00	500	869
Providence, Rhode Island	100,000.00	500	350
Spearsfish, South Dakota	118,640.00	451	531
Springfield, South Dakota	85,000.00	448	260
Canyon, Texas	191,340.00	625	1526
Denton, Texas	300,000.00	1500	2600
San Marcos, Texas	195,000.00	1000	1650
Huntsville, Texas	238,764.00	878	1500
Conway, Arkansas	81,750.00	425	570
Tempe, Arizona	162,000.00	350	
Florence, Alabama	80,000.00	480	950
Cedar Falls, Iowa	785,000.00	2600	2700
Carbondale, Ill.	203,378.00	1090	1160
Normal, Ill.	289,045.00	1700	2383
San Francisco, Cal.	207,000.00	806	823
Fresno, Cal.	100,000.00	1000	220
San Diego, Cal.	167,239.23	218	504
Santa Barbara, Cal.	110,000.00	326	250

Greeley, Colorado	353,669.00	1934	1886
Gunnison, Colorado	126,000.00	800	600
Lewiston, Ohio	106,026.00	419	
Albion, Idaho	47,850.00	200	
Terra Haute, Ind.	635,000.00	3210	3240
Emporia, Kansas	443,000.00	1117	3293
Pittsburg, Kansas	431,055.00	1250	2345
Natchitoches, La.	231,000.00	870	1090
Kalamazoo, Michigan	394,659.00	1600	1815
Ypsilanti, Michigan	756,672.00	1760	2347
Mankato, Minn.	170,653.00	575	766
Duluth, Minn.	89,050.00	219	540
Moorehead, Minn.	173,982.00	503	840
Bemidji, Minn.	81,350.00	211	475
St. Cloud, Minn.	160,420.00	694	1125
State Normal, Maine	250,000.00	895	
Hattiesburg, Miss.	85,344.00	381	877
Alpine, Texas	85,690.00	150	267
Johnson City, Tenn.	91,788.00		
Murfreesboro, Tenn.	91,788.00		
Memphis, Tenn.	91,788.00		
Polytechnic, Cookeville, Tenn.	61,192.00		
Nashville, Tenn.	56,092.00		
East Radford, Va.	80,000.00	230	735
Huntington, W. Va.	225,000.00	615	1033
Ellensburg, Wash.	153,186.00		460
Oskosh, Wis.	187,271.00	630	745
Stephens Point, Wis.	228,440.00	634	668
Whitewater, Wis.	300,000.00	549	
Average appropriation for the 71 schools reporting, \$185,953.00.			
Average appropriation for the 6 Teachers Colleges of Oklahoma, \$74,930.00.			
Average enrollment in the 71 schools reporting, 708.			
Average enrollment in the 6 Teachers Colleges of Oklahoma, 760.			

TABLE III.
Per capita cost in the representative state normal schools, the per capita cost being for the regular year from September to June, exclusive of the summer school and exclusive of pupils in the training school.

Name of School	Per Capita Cost
Stroudsburg, Penn.	\$607.00
Albion, Idaho	592.00
Kirksville, Missouri	563.00
Whitewater, Wisconsin	546.00
Peru, Nebraska	540.00
Tempe, Arizona	468.00
Chadron, Nebraska	461.00
Ypsilanti, Michigan	430.00
Duluth, Minnesota	406.00
Lewiston, Idaho	399.00
Emporia, Kansas	396.00
Wayne, Nebraska	360.00
Las Vegas, New Mexico	354.00
Pittsburg, Kansas	345.83
Winona, Minnesota	324.00
Cedar Falls, Iowa	300.00
Huntsville, Texas	273.00
Natchitoches, La.	265.00
Kalamazoo, Michigan	263.00
Hattiesburg, Mississippi	224.00
Denton, Texas	200.00
Terra Haute, Indiana	197.00
Greeley, Colorado	183.00
Normal, Illinois	161.00
Ada, Oklahoma	73.00

Average per capita cost in 24 representative institutions, \$369.00.
Per capita cost in East Central State Teachers College, Ada, \$73.
It will be seen from the foregoing that the per capita cost at Ada, Oklahoma, is only 21.4 percent of that in these 24 institutions.

TABLE IV.
Table showing the expenditures for Teachers Colleges in twelve representative states:

State	Appropriation	Enrollment	Per Capita Cost
Texas	\$1,280,104.00	5225	\$245.00
Missouri	1,163,000.00	7524	154.00
Kansas	1,114,055.00	3478	323.00
Minnesota	838,206.00	2765	303.00
Ohio	827,000.00	2760	299.00
Iowa	785,000.00	2503	313.00
Nebraska	728,616.00	1636	446.00
Indiana	635,000.00	8310	76.00
New Jersey	605,920.00	2047	296.00
North Carolina	510,000.00	1155	441.00
Colorado	479,699.00	2734	175.00
Oklahoma	449,582.00	4442	101.00

(Attendance in all of the above states includes Normal School students in resident attendance, and excludes pupils in the training school and in the summer school.)

Average per capita cost for eleven representative states other than Oklahoma, \$289.63.

Per capita for East Central, \$73.00.

Per capita for Oklahoma, \$101.00.

Percentage of Oklahoma as compared with eleven representative states, 34.8.

Per centage for East Central as compared with schools in other states, 21.7.

Oklahoma spends less than .35 for teacher training where these eleven representative states pay \$1.00.

East Central spends 21.7 cents where schools in the above states spend \$1.00.

Does .35 in Oklahoma buy as much as \$1.00 buys in these eleven states?

Does 21.7 cents buy as much in service and equipment at Ada, Oklahoma as a dollar buys in the schools of the eleven states other than Oklahoma listed in the above table?

CONCLUSIONS

It should be noted that only two of the forty states reporting had greater attendance in their teachers colleges than had Oklahoma. These states were Texas and Missouri. If this study had taken into account summer school attendance as well as regular attendance it would have shown that Oklahoma had greater attendance in its teachers colleges than Missouri and, possibly, greater than Texas. Both Texas and Missouri spend on their teachers colleges nearly three times the amount of money that Oklahoma spends on hers.

Again, Kansas spends on the Normal School at Emporia an amount almost as great as Oklahoma spends on all six of her teachers colleges, the exact figures are \$443,000 for Emporia and \$449,000 for all six of the Oklahoma teachers colleges combined, but the regular attendance at Emporia was 1117 while the combined attendance in the six Oklahoma institutions was 4442, or nearly four times as many.

It should be noted, also, that the Iowa Teachers College at Cedar Falls receives 74 percent more money than the six teachers colleges of Oklahoma combined, but the attendance at Cedar Falls is only a little over half of that in Oklahoma teachers colleges; Michigan has four teachers colleges and gives to the largest one, the Ypsilanti Normal School, 68 percent more money than Oklahoma gives to her six state teachers colleges; while Indiana gives to her Normal School at Terra Haute and its eastern branch at Muncie 41 percent more than Oklahoma gives to her six teachers colleges. The attendance at Ypsilanti, however, is less than half of that in the Oklahoma teachers colleges; and the attendance at Terra Haute and Muncie is about two-thirds of that in the Oklahoma institutions.

Average appropriation for all schools reporting is \$185,953.00, while the average for the six teachers colleges of Oklahoma is \$74,930.00, or 40 percent of the average; but the average attendance in the Oklahoma colleges is very nearly that of the average for all schools reporting.

In a word, the study reveals very clearly that Oklahoma is making less provision for her teacher training institutions in proportion to the students attending them than any other state in the Union. Undersupported and under-equipped as is the Arkansas State Normal College at Conway, it gets more money from the state than do the Oklahoma teachers colleges while its enrollment is well below the average for the Oklahoma institutions. In proportion to the students attending them the Oklahoma institutions for teacher training receive less money than any similar institutions in the United States.

The teachers colleges of Oklahoma have made remarkable progress. They have been accorded recognition by the North Central Association and by the American Association of Teachers Colleges; but they have made this progress only because the teachers in these institutions have voluntarily carried heavier teaching loads at smaller salaries than elsewhere. There is a limit to the amount of work that any teacher can do. There is a limit to the number of students that a given building or a given amount of equipment can take care of. Either the state must provide larger facilities and more buildings and equipment, or students applying for admission will have to be excluded. The teachers colleges of Oklahoma cannot continue to increase their enrollment without more substantial support. Should they continue to enlarge their student bodies without greatly enlarged financial support, they will inevitably lose the recognition that has been accorded them by the great affiliating associations. This would be a tragic disaster and a calamity to the cause of education. Such a calamity the people of Oklahoma will not permit if they can be brought to realize the seriousness of the situation.

CHICAGO SHERIFF HOLDS "OPEN HOUSE" FOR CONVICTED "REDS" BOUND FOR JOLIET



First group of "Reds" to surrender. Right to left, prison guard, Joe Miesler, Harry Shipman and Charles Crumbien, arriving well supplied with clothes and reading material for their sojourn in Joliet penitentiary.

Is Joliet penitentiary a library or a wearing apparel display room? The sheriff of Cook county, which was made famous by Chicago, wants to know. Said sheriff held "open house" at the jail to greet convicted "Reds" about to start on their way to begin sentences in Joliet for criminal syndicalism. They arrived with enough clothes and reading material to start a combined library and furnishings establishment.

Drilling Campaign Started in River Section, Reported

According to information we have picked up this week, the territory on both sides of the Canadian river in Pontotoc and Seminole counties, is about to see the beginning of one of the biggest drilling campaigns ever staged in this section. More than half a dozen tests are pending on one or the other sides of the river between the Hughes county line on the east of Pontotoc to the western boundary of this and Seminole county.

Smith and Lee of Durant have the tools on the ground for a deep test one and one-half miles west of Francis, having a deep test in

view for that location. This same company is also intending putting down two holes between Francis and Allen, locations for which have not yet been made.

Two locations have been made across the river from Allen in the Seminole country, both intending going to the deep sands. We have not been able to get accurate information as to the parties who are to put down the two wells.

The bringing in of the Prairie well near Wetumka would indicate that the oil bearing sands pitch southwards from the big northern fields, and from all indications this end of Pontotoc county and the south part of Seminole will be thoroughly drilled up before many months have passed.

Know your car and treat it right.

CHURCH MUST BE ACTIVE CENTER

Must be Dynamic Center on Activity to Reach Its Purpose.

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 26.—Only by making the church the dynamic center in every activity of the community can it accomplish its full purpose, declared Dr. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia, at the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church held here today.

"More and more, in the judgment of the best leaders, the church must become the dominating force in the life of the community in which it stands," he said.

"It must, in a large measure, direct the thinking and activities of the people in their social, civic, political, economical and religious life. I believe profoundly in the ultimate Christianizing of a social order and the socializing of the Christian order."

"Every ill that the human inherits or accumulates should be relieved as rapidly as possible whether physical, social, intellectual, moral or spiritual, making the church the servant of the people and thus compelling to the people to the church."

"Intelligent, effective and well directed service is impossible without a consistent and adequate leadership. We are of the opinion that a great leadership will, in the end, command a world following and hence finally produce a world redeemed."

Many churches, which fail in their work because they fail to change their programs with the changing needs of the community, now are branching into work which is proving beneficial to the neighborhoods surrounding them, thus proving their need to the community, Dr. Burns said.

New Caliph in Power.

(By the Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—Abdul Medjid Effendi, newly elected caliph, was formerly invested with power today. The ceremony took place in the Topkapu Palace.

Too often a grade crossing is the meeting place of headlights and light heads.—Washington Post.

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY
TO ORDER

Christmas
Greeting
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Beautiful designs,
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MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Guessed It the First Shot.

By Bud Fisher



Received a large shipment of Whip Cord Odd Pants



THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Call at 531 West 17th 11-26-31*

FOR RENT—Room with or without board. Phone 435. 11-26-31*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 320 West 15th. 11-26-21*

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 827 E. 14th, phone 411. 11-26-1td*

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, immediate possession.—Melton & Lehr. 11-26-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments 230 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 11-24-51*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments 217 E. 15th street. Phone 691-R. Malcolm Smith. 11-23-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—85 shoats. See J. L. Barringer. Phone 236. 11-26-31*

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows. \$35 each.—Grant Irwin. Phone 2. 11-24-21*

FOR SALE—Two used Ford touring cars and one coupe, price right. W. E. Harvey. Phone 696. 11-23-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford touring car to trade for Dodge. Coe Garage. 11-22-6td

FOR SALE—Oil and gas lease, 80 or 160 acres, 1-2 mile of American Oil and Refining Co., Gas wells. See S. Jacobson. 11-14-16-18

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, well, cellar, fruit, etc.; leaving town; third house from Nazarene church. 614 West 9th. 11-26-11*

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, well, cellar, fruit, etc.; leaving town, 3d house from Nazarene church. 614 West 9th. 12-3-11*

FOR SALE—Three passenger Reo Roadster. New paint, new tires, good condition. Worth double price asked. Easy terms.—A. T. Boggan. Phone 916. 11-26-71*

Try News Want Ads for results.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cow. See Mrs. D. W. Holman, 530 East 15th 8 a. m. 11-26-31*

FOR SALE—Horse, light wagon and harness, at a bargain; also a good shooting gallery. Must sell. Inquire 610 West Third. 11-26-21*

FOR SALE—Good 4 room house, barn, good well, 80 acres bottom, close to school. Mile and one-half highway, 7 miles of Ada. 40 acres. Good 3 room house, barn, good well, good concrete cellar, concrete tanks, 28 acres in Cultivation, 5 acres alfalfa, plenty fruit trees, quarter of a mile of school. For quick sale \$1650. Plenty of money to loan. See us. —Melton & Lehr. 11-26-11*

FOR SALE—Suits to clean and press \$1.00. John Seybold. Phone 665 in with Zeb's Barber Shop. 217 West Main. 11-23-1mo*

WANTED—Best prices paid for second hand furniture. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1mo*

WANTED—500 old mattresses to work over. Ada Mattress Factory. Phone 170. 400 E. 12 street. 11-7-11*

WANTED—To rent small house and let lady pay for it by working in Byrd hotel. Apply at hotel. 11-26-11*

WANTED—The services of a live young man who has had some sales experience and can invest at least \$500 in a live going business in Ada. W-K care News. 11-26-41*

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LOST

LOST—1 33x4 Goodyear all weather tread casing on rim. Return to Lee Daggas. 11-26-2td*

LOST—Brown Martin neck piece, either at Shriner's dance or on Main street. Return to First National bank and receive reward. 11-26-31*

One retiring congressman whose name will certainly not be forgotten is Andrew J. Vreeland of Minnesota.—Detroit Free Press.

WATSON APPEALS FOR FARMER AID

Discusses Relief to Land Tiller in Conference With Harding.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Measures to relieve the financial plight of farmers and curb profiteering particularly in food and clothing were discussed with President Harding today by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana.

The visit of the Indiana senator to the white house followed a conference in his office at which a number of senators from western states talked over a possible legislative program acceptable to the west.

Picturing to the president how the farmers are generally unable to get enough for their crops to pay for harvesting and shipping while consumers pay high prices Senator Watson urged the immediate necessity of some forceful program, to put agriculture on its feet and squeeze out the long life of profit between the producer and consumer.

Senator Watson's views is that any program of relief for the farmers must go further than the question of freight rates, and tariff rates.

While these may have a part in the farmers' dilemma, the senator declared that "the man who produces food and clothing can get little for it while the man who needs to buy it has to pay an exorbitant price." Mr. Watson told the president that he favored the program for agricultural credits but that he feared it would not strike at the root of the question.

One-Sixth Nations' Income Taken from Citizens by Taxes

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—One-sixth of the national income of the United States went into taxes in 1921 according to a report issued today by the national industrial conference board.

"The tax bill in the U. S. is fast making inroads on the surplus necessary for economic progress," the report declared, "and threatens materially to hamper our growth especially in view of the uninterrupted rise in local government taxes."

According to the report the United Kingdom stands first in burden of taxes with the United States in second and other countries in following order: Germany, France, Italy and Japan.

Man Claims Lost Child is Found; Custody Refused

(By the Associated Press) QUINCEY, Ill., Nov. 25.—George Gilbert Staat of St. Louis declared here today that the five year search which he has made for his daughter, Vera Jewell, seven years old, is ended. He claimed that the girl in possession of Mrs. Lena Cooper, now living here, but formerly of St. Louis, is the missing child. He said that when his wife had given the child to Mrs. Cooper to look after for a time and after when he wanted to take her back Mrs. Cooper refused to give her up. Mrs. Cooper did not deny that she had taken the child but said when she left St. Louis she turned it over to a preacher. She says the child with her is her own. Staat as went to St. Louis for a warrant and will remain here until it arrives and will prosecute.

Funeral Services of Local Girl is Held at Methodist Church

The funeral of Miss Marie Lewis, the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of 601 East Eighth street, was held at the Methodist church Sat. afternoon at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Ball officiating. Interment took place in Rosedale cemetery immediately afterwards.

The deceased passed away Friday morning at 2 o'clock, after a long illness continuing since last August. She was a bright and talented young lady and was a favorite with the boys and girls with whom she attended school. Taken down in her young girlhood, her death was a severe blow to her fond parents.

PAIR ARRESTED CHARGED PASSING FORGED BONDS

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—Kemp and Wade Atkins, charged with passing \$25,000 worth of forged Liberty bonds were bound over to await action of the United States district court at Muskogee.

They made bond of \$5,000. E. E. Knaek, former cashier of the First National bank at Kiowa, through whom the bonds were alleged to have passed, has confessed to assisting in the transaction, according to Ernest Chambers, U. S. commissioner.

JURY TRIAL IN CLAYTON ACT HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—The section of the Clayton act providing for a jury trial for alleged violators of injunctions was held unconstitutional by Federal Judge R. M. Call, in the United States district court in an opinion yesterday, denying the petition for a jury trial of three railroad shop strikers. Judge Call declared that in his opinion the Clayton act provision was an encroachment by congress upon the province of the judiciary.

All Plans Complete Here for Launching Red Cross Campaign

Late reports Saturday from Red Cross headquarters were that all plans had been made for the county wide drive Tuesday, November 28, for funds for the American Red Cross and United Charities. Mrs. Orville Sneed, secretary of the two organizations, said today.

Subscription cards will be given to each committee and the drive will be held jointly for subscriptions, either yearly to be paid quarterly, or in a lump sum and for membership in the Red Cross. Membership in the Red Cross will be a fee of \$1 and the donation to the United Charities will be for any amount the donor desires to name.

Churches of the city were asked to co-operate in the movement and pastors Sunday were requested to call the attention to their congregations to the necessity of making the drive a success.

Business men of the city were ready to help in the drive.

For Sale at a Bargain

My modern 8-room house and two lots, everything in first class condition. This is a beautiful location, close to town. Call at 123 South Hope or phone 1052.

Mrs. Emma Van Meter

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Jewel Rowsee, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—C. E. Cunningham, N. G. H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge, No. 112, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, High Priest, F. F. C. Sims, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, H. P. C. Sims, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

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GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Angeline certainly catches on quickly—

By F. LEIPZIGER



Children's OVERCOATS

Ages 3 to 10

Styled just like Dad's—some ragland shoulders, belt all around, some fur collared. Stunning coats of extra values at

\$5.45, \$6.95 and up

Wool Sport Hose \$1.25	Bradley Sweaters \$3.45 and up	Winter Caps 75c and up	Boys' Two-Pant Suits \$6.95 and up
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THE Model CLOTHIERS
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The Pictures That Hang on Your Walls

Nothing in the home so aptly portrays ideals as the pictures that hang on the walls. Beautiful Paintings are continually speaking their messages to those in whose home they hang.

We invite an early inspection of our line of oil and water color paintings, also beautiful line of reprints from the subjects of the old masters.

Just received; a shipment of POLLY-CHROME mirrors. Nothing before ever seen like them in Ada.

Harris Wallpaper & Paint Co.

Announcing-- A MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

In addition to our Jewelry and Optical Store, we have a full line of very fine violins in stock at very attractive prices.

These prices range from \$5.00 to \$125.00 See our line, it has no superior,

COON

125 East Main

Phone 606

HUDNUT'S NEW GOLD PLATED TWIN-COMPACT

Face Powder and Rouge \$2.50

Prescriptions Properly Prepared

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.



(By Harry W. Miller)

Francis Scouts held two meetings this week and reorganized their troop. At the meeting at the school house a very fine meeting was held, plans were made for several programs with the scout master, Rev. J. H. Schlappach and we are expecting better and greater things from the scouts there this year than ever before.

There was a large and very appreciative audience at the Radio Concert given by Eagle Scout Carl Spangler, and Vernon Rollow at Vanoss Tuesday night. The weather was perfect for such an affair and Carl and Vernon's radio worked perfectly. About three hundred people were there to hear it. Prof. Hugh Norris of East Central College made a fine speech on scouting, and afterward proved himself to be a very successful auctioneer at the pie supper. Twenty dollars was realized for the scouts. Prof. Chas. White and Rev. Thos. G. Coffee are doing a great deal for the boys of that community. During the program we also had the troop committee of the Vanoss troop, and the fathers of all the scouts to come to the front with the scouts standing in front of them thus showing that all the fathers and men ought to be behind the scouts and all the boys of that community.

Donnie Shaw was awarded a silver medal for saving a boy's life this summer. Scouting at Vanoss is going good.

Scouts why not get into this cross country run? There ought to be at least five teams to enter right here from Ada. You ought to be training for it every day now. You have no time to lose. Go to it. This race has been called the Junior Marathon Race. The original Marathon race which was run for the first time at the famous battle of Marathon which has been designated as one of the fifteen greatest battles of the world, was run by a Greek runner by the name of Phidippides. He ran 150 miles from the place of battle to the city of Sparta in a little less than two days. He carried with him a message asking the Spartans for help, and fell dead immediately after he delivered the message. Owing to some religious celebration they would not go and so the Greeks under Gen. Miltiades had to fight it alone. They won a great victory over the Persians there. Later the Greeks held annually the Marathon race but reduced the mileage run to about thirty three miles. Today the Marathon race for runners is just a fraction less than thirty-three miles.

Stonewall scouts have a very active troop committee and at nearly every meeting one of them is present which certainly makes for more interest and order. This committee now is busy trying to figure out who they will get for a scoutmaster to take the place of Rev. Holland who just recently moved away. Stonewall expects to have a radio concert next Thursday evening. We hope that the weather is favorable for such. We expect to have about 60 scouts at Stonewall this winter.

The Irving school minstrel will give a show at Fitzlugh next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of that place. We know that a big crowd will be out to see this show.

Mr. M. P. Bentley, president of the Ada Athletic Assn. has kindly consented to allow the Bow Scouts to have use of their new basketball courts whenever it is not in use by the teams in the city league. We appreciate this very much.

Troop No. 3 of Irving school under Mr. Mayo McKeown had a record attendance at their meeting Thursday evening. They were challenged to a spelling match by a group of Irving school pupils and held their own with them. Ralph Morrow and Glen Linscott and Alton Warr found out that it pays to know how to spell. 26 scouts were present at this meeting. Troops Nos. 2 and 7 hiked to Harry Deering's meat market and grocery Friday evening and Harry explained to them all the processes of dressing a beef and showed them the various cuts of meat. Every scout should know the different cuts of meat. Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill and America's greatest scouts all knew the different cuts of meat and knew how to prepare them and cook them.

Coach Thompson of the College is a new member of the troop committee of No. 4 and 5 and he paid them a visit last Friday night. This troop has a live troop committee and it will sure go with such a committee.

Scout Master Harry Hamilton is able now to meet his troop and will meet them regularly from now on.

Eagle scout Carl Spangler, Mr. A. D. Coon, Vernon Rollow, Prof. Hugh Norris, and the scout executive will go to Stonewall next Thursday evening where they will give a radio concert for the benefit of the Stonewall scouts.

Debbs on Platform Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Eugene V. Debbs, socialist leader, tomorrow evening will make his first public appearance since his release from the Atlanta prison last Christmas when he will address an audience of socialist party members.

Man Who Started Oil Industry in County is Visitor

Among the Shrine visitors of the city is E. E. McCormick. Mr. McCormick's visit reminds some Ada citizens of how soon they forget.

He came to Ada ten years ago, before there was much oil or gas prospecting in this vicinity, and secured an option on the old Badger properties, and acquired other acreage. After securing this option he went to New York and interested eastern capital in a project of developing an oil and gas field in the vicinity of Ada. His efforts were successful. He brought in the first gas well on the old Stewart property west of town. He drilled another well about half a mile northwest of this one, thus proving that Ada had a gas field. The field this city now has is largely due to the nerve, confidence and rustling ability of Mr. McCormick.

He is the "Mac" in the Mac-Thwaite Oil Gas Company, in which he once owned a block of stock, but sold out his interests about seven years ago. He is still following the oil game in Creek county and lives in the little town of Shamrock, where he is township treasurer. His many friends are glad to know that he has been successful and prosperous.

Mr. McCormick came in last night on the Frisco and his family was expected to arrive in the city some time today by auto.

Ada Rests From Excitement of Ceremonial

(Continued from Page One)

Roach and Mr. McCauley turned their entire following to Mr. Buttery's favor "because Ada wanted a visitor to receive the honor" it definitely decided who would receive such an honor at the hands of Shriners of the two temples.

Many expressed the opinion that it was the most successful joint ceremonial held in the state in many years.

Record Attendance Here

Last reports from registration headquarters were that approximately 2,500 men and 300 women had registered as visitors. It was estimated that 6,000 people were on the streets during the day.

The two special trains departed after midnight last night when the dance at the Boggs Motor company closed. Hundreds participated in the dance and the floor was continually crowded.

Meals were served by ladies of the various churches and by local boarding houses. All reports were that the demand was by far greater than was at first expected.

An auction bridge party at the Elks home and an automobile tour to the glass plant and green house were chief features of the entertainment for the ladies. At seven o'clock a band concert and picture show at the McSwain theatre also were enjoyed by a capacity crowd. Bands from India and Bedouin temples participated. The dance followed the close of the band concert.

The first ceremonial was scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock but because trains were delayed it was nearly 3:30 before the ceremonial in charge of the Bedouin temple got underway. At the close of the initial ceremonial, India Temple began its ceremonial which in turn was followed by the joint ceremonial.

Farrar Funeral to be Held Here Monday Relatives Announce

The funeral of J. H. Farrar, father of Dr. Catherine Brydia and Mrs. Austin Brown of Ada will be held in the Criswell-Myers undertaking parlors Monday morning at 10 o'clock, according to plans announced Saturday night. The body is expected to arrive early Monday morning from the Fresno, Calif., home. Interment will take place in Rose-dale Cemetery immediately after the funeral.

The pall bearers will be Judge J. W. Bolen, Judge I. M. King, Dr. J. R. Craig, W. M. Pegg, Tomie Floyd and Joe E. Sloan.

Rev. Franklin G. Davis will conduct the services. The deceased was well known here, especially by those who lived here many years ago.

-Ada-

Who is Ada?

Ada is a young lady. Once you meet her you want to call again. Ada is young and pretty. She is no flapper. She grew up fast, but she's not "fast". Ada is extremely democratic; and some of her crowd—well, they're democratic too.

Ada is all American; her English is American, her manners are American; her people are American in custom. She is well informed and keeps in touch with the rest of the world. She reads, she travels, and visits other states and cities; Shawnee and New York may not know what is going on in Ada, but Ada knows what is going on in Shawnee and New York.

Ada has friends at the state capital; she has friends in congress. When she wants anything she goes after it and gets it. She wanted a state school and got it. She wants a federal building and is going to get it.

Ada believes in churches and religious toleration; she counts among her very best friends members of all modern churches.

Ada is a spender, but she spends wisely and well. She believes in good roads, paved streets, convention hall, schools and churches. She loves life and she is active and free—though gracious.

She is a rich lady. Her factories, mills, industries and business houses are many and of high class. But best of all she has the purest water. Byrd's Mill furnishes the lady with an abundance of the sweetest, purest water in Oklahoma. Those who drink it once, want to drink it twice. It is better than the nectar in the loving cups of the gods.

She is rich in her surroundings. Her wide fields, rich in cotton, corn and other products, her pastures with herds of cattle, her pens full of hogs and other livestock, and her gas and oil fields are great factors to her happiness.

Ada is the queen of southeastern Oklahoma—and once you meet her you will want to call again. C. M. B.

Big Loss in Coal Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Damage caused by a fire which last night destroyed a 600-foot tier and 16 cars and four scows, all loaded with coal, today was estimated at \$300,000. The tier was owned by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. At least 1,100 tons of anthracite and 800 tons of bituminous were burned, it was stated.

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and every one tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do." — Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

Earning Your Income

is but half the battle; the other is managing it lest it manage you.

People of all incomes and in all walks of life save themselves a lot of needless worry through the use of the Checking Account.

An account here will solve the problem effectively for you.

We pay you to save your money.

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COATS, CAPES, SCARFS and CHOKERS
Luxurious, Stylish, Beautiful; one of the most appropriate and appreciated of all gifts.

\$10 to \$150

A representative of E. Albrecht & Son will be at our store, Saturday, December 9th, with a special display of Albrecht Furs. You are invited to see this exhibit.

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THE STORE THAT SELLS GOOD GOODS

FLOOR OIL

Highest Quality—Dustless, at the special price of

50 CENTS PER GALLON

Preserves the wood—makes sweeping easy and dustless—improves the looks of your floor. Will be sold at this low price until the present stock is exhausted.

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Coming Wednesday—Hit of the Year!



John M. Stahl's Greatest Production

SEE six great stars all in one picture. See life bend and break in moments that call to your heart.

SEE hundreds of Midnight Mystics ride for vengeance. See new thrills, new troubles in one of the greatest stories ever screened

SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASTICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL



SPORT PAGE



TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Sulphur Dummies Are Easy Victims For College Tigers

DUMMIES PREY FOR ADA TEAM

Tigers Baffle Sulphur Team and Win With Score of 61-0.

Football team of the Oklahoma School for Deaf and Dumb, located at Sulphur, went down to defeat before the first assault of the East Central Tigers here Friday afternoon when the Tigers piled up the highest score they have made in four years against an opponent.

Beginning in the first quarter with holding the invaders on Ada's 5-yard line on the first play, Tigers launched their attack which put the ball across on a pass. After marching rapidly down the field, Tigers pulled up on the visitor's 25-yard line. Kelley tossed the pigskin to Montgomery for a gain of 15 yards and the speedy quarter raced 10 yards more to score. Kelley failed to kick goal.

The quarter ended with Ada gaining continually and the score stood 6 to 0. After again marching down the field Kelley circled right end for the 15 yards to the goal line and touched the oval on the turf to score the second touchdown of the game. A moment later he kicked goal for the extra point and the score was 13 to 0 for the Tigers.

The half was up with both sides substituting frequently. Ada kicked off each time and the Dummies always got away with long runs for the return. Ada had the ball on the Dummy 10-yard line, however, when the half was up.

When the second half started Ada kicked. It was returned to the center of the field and Ada got possession of the ball on an intercepted pass. Then Cunningham was sent through center, got through the line passed the back field and circled the safety back for a run of 50 yards for a touchdown. Kelley kicked goal and the score was 20 to 0.

On the kick off the Dummies were in hard luck and forced to punt after being held for downs. Ade took the ball in the center of the field and marched down the field. Gains of 10 to 15 yards were made to add to the Tigers' progress. Bonham went through the line for the last two yards to score after two long runs by Kelley and Cunningham. Kelley kicked goal and the score was 27 to 0.

Ten the Tigers started an aerial attack. The Dummies first had the ball when they recovered an Ada fumble but lost it on an intercepted pass. Kelley hurled the pigskin 25 yards to Meaders, who ran unobstructed to the goal line for another touchdown. Kelley kicked goal and the score was 34 to 0.

Thomas went in for Kelley before the quarter ended. Ada had possession of the ball long enough to rapidly carry it through the invaders' line and in four minutes of play were one yard from the goal. Thomas found a big hole to go through for the next score. Dummies fouled when Ada attempted for goal and the point counted. Score was 41 to 0.

When the quarter was up Thompson was substituting men frequently. His team was working well against the weakening defense of the Sulphur squad. It was the easiest game the locals had had this year and they were taking advantage of it. Intercepted passes were costly to the visitors in the third quarter.

Cunningham went over for another score at the opening of the fourth quarter after making a broken field run of 25 yards. He was tackled four times. The ball was started from the Dummy 25-yard line after Tigers had advanced it on an intercepted pass. McCoy, substituting for Montgomery who went to end, failed to drop-kick goal. Score was 47 to 0.

When the ball was put into play again, Ada carried it into Dummy territory when they intercepted a pass. Dummies recovered on a fumble and punted to the 50-yard line. Cunningham received the oval, tore around the south edge of the field for a 50-yard broken field run to touchdown. McCoy passed to Meaders for the extra point. Incidentally this is the first time this year that the extra point has been made on an Ada field by a pass. Score was 54 to 0.

Next touchdown was merely a repetition of the smashing line plays and long end runs for great gains by the locals. The game was slowing up as the Dummies were injured on nearly every down and the Ada men were becoming tired of so much running. Cunningham went over the necessary five yards to score. McCoy kicked goal and the score was 61 to 0. Time was about up and the Tigers, weakened their onslaught. Dummies took advantage

Special Train of Ada Fans to go to Durant For Thanksgiving Game

A special train to carry football team, band, Bullfrogs, Ada citizens and students of East Central College will leave here next Thursday morning for Durant, according to an announcement today by Coach M. Z. Thompson. The special train will go and return the same day for the Thanksgiving football game between East Central Tigers and Southeastern Savages.

Following is a clipping from the Durant Daily Democrat giving an out line of the things being planned by the Durant College:

"Greatest of all the spectacles of the season will be the annual 'Blow Out' to be staged downtown Wednesday evening, November 29, at seven sharp. This is in honor of the great struggle to take place Thursday afternoon in the football arena between the Tigers and the Savages. A parade long enough to encircle the town of Durant thirteen times has been planned, including students of S. T. C. Durant and O. P. C. Every father, mother (and the rest of the family) will be in town that night. The streets will be roped off and the spectators will witness a most sorrowful occasion when the coffin, representing Ada, will be lowered into its grave by S. T. C. Savages.

The chief of the Savages, the long line of squaws, the Villers band, the cannon, a procession of the K. K. K. and the four symbolic floats will be a sight teeming with fun and originality and 'pep'. The anvil explosion will be a new introduction to the big bonfire—and then, 'the bringing home of the bacon,' an dthe parade will be

age of this and made a desperate attempt to score, but after carrying the pigskin for two first downs, they were held and forced to punt.

The Lineup:
Dummies (0) Pos. Tigers (61)
Irby (C) LE. Lee
Harms LT. Kerr
Strader LG. Smith
Hill C. H. Smith
Allen RG. A. Kerr
Boatman RT. Kapps
Aycock QB. Montgomery
Anderson LH. Kelley
Harrel RH. Bonham
Schlack FB. Cunningham

Substitutions: Ada—first half: Meaders for Reed, Gatlin for Smith, Parker for Kerr, Thomas for Bonham; last half: Meaders for Lee, Thomas for Kelley, Gatlin for Riddle, Johnson for Smith, Reed for Bonham, Montgomery for Reed, McCoy for Montgomery, Cassidy for Kapps, Riddle, for Kerr. Dummies—Cargue for Allen, Smith for Arker. Arker sustained a broken left leg in the third quarter.

Summary: Fumbles—Ada 3, Dummies 2. Passes completed—Ada 5 for total gain of 58 yards; Dummies 2 for a total of 25 yards.

Passes intercepted: Ada 6, Dummies 0.

Passes incomplete: Ada 5, Dummies 5.

Penalties: Ada 6 times for 85 yards; Dummies 5 times for 35 yards.

Held for down: Ada 4, Dummies 11. Made downs: Ada 23, Dummies 11.

Touchdowns: Montgomery, Meaders, Bonham, Thomas, Kelley and Cunningham 4.

Referee Wray, Umpire Rutledge, Headlinesman Cox.

Crimson Again on Winning Fight in Game With Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—Harvard defeated Yale today 10 to 3, winners with the odds against them in a game which in exposition of play and in scenic spectacle took high rank in the long line of these annual contests.

Crimson initiative and Crimson resources overcame the big Blue team with George Owen, Harvard burly back, operating as an individual hero. It was Owen's run back on a Yale punt 47 yards through a fighting Yale team that led directly to his touchdown and to his succeeding point by a kick in first period.

Nebraska Clinches Claims on Missouri Valley Championship

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—Nebraska University clinched her claim to the championship of Missouri Valley conference here today by defeating Iowa State college by the overwhelming score of 54 to 6. At no time in the entire contest was Iowa State a formidable foe although they tried desperately to score by means of forward passes but they failed to gain much ground. Their only score came in the second period when on the 15-yard line Roberts shot a forward pass to Walters for the distance.

closed with the grand callopo, with everybody eagerly awaiting the game for Thursday."

Ada will also be on the scene with a few stunts. Those who wish to accompany the team and who want reservations on the special train should see Coach Thompson or the registrar at the college at once, it was said today.

Bullfrogs were training a team this week for the big event and they will be on hand with a number of stunts as yet unknown to football spectators. The college band will be there to furnish pep for the locals.

Coach Thompson said today that his team will be poison for the Durant Savages. "It is a poison for there is no antidote and after next Thursday the Durant Teachers will be one sick bunch."

Bullfrogs were explaining how the Tigers were sharpening their claws and preparing for the leap that will land them in the top of the gaudy plumage of the Savage. It will be a ripping and tearing affair, according to preliminary promises, and a football game to be long remembered.

Thompson's men will be in secret practice all this week and according to his plans he will have something new for the Durant men. Their scouts were here this week but the coach believes, he will be able to get his machine to operating in different angles before Thursday.

The special will leave here about 8 o'clock and returns late the same night. About five dollars will be required for the round trip.

FRIDAY RESULTS AID LOCAL TEAM

3 Conference Leaders Lose in Near Close of Season Games Friday.

Because Ardmore was defeated 7 to 6 at the hands of Chickasha at Ardmore Friday and because Durant high school smothered Atoka high school 25 to 0 at Durant Friday, football fans here today were feeling better with the season's showing of the Ada high school.

It was the first defeat for Ardmore this year and as Ardmore defeated Ada, the locals naturally were pleased to see their conquerors in turn forced to taste defeat. Pauls Valley also defeated Ada, but the Pauls Valley team has been defeated in turn several times this season.

Atoka has been playing havoc with teams in the southwestern part of Oklahoma this year until she met Durant high. The turn of the tide against the Atokans, conquerors of Ada last year and coming here for the Thanksgiving game this year, has done much to brace the spirits of Ada high players.

Okmulgee, Shawnee, McAlester, Norman, Pauls Valley, Purcell and many other strong teams of the state will finish below Ada this season. Oklahoma City, Sapulpa, Enid, Tulsa, Ardmore, Pryor and Romana probably will emerge from the season with a better record than the locals.

In eight games played to date, Ada high has piled up a score of 162 points while their opponents have 55 points. Two games were lost. The results are as follows: Ada 14, Okmulgee 0; Ada 19, Wetumka 6; Ada 10, Purcell 3; Ada 6, Ardmore 30; Ada 33, McAlester 7; Ada 34, Henryetta 3; Ada 3, Pauls Valley 6; Ada 42, Wilson 0.

Army Defeats Old Rivals, Navy, in Hard-Fought Game

(By the Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—True to their season's form Army football eleven defeated their old rivals the Navy on Franklin field today by the score of 17 to 14 in one of the hottest and cleanest gridiron struggles seen on the Pennsylvania field in a long time.

The score represented two touchdowns and a field goal for army and two touchdowns for navy all of them hard earned. The midshipmen were not without honor in defeat for they played a game that was worthy of any team that has come out of Annapolis in years. Fifty-five thousand persons saw the contest.

Try News Want Ads for results.

ADA WINS FROM WILSON HUSKIES

Local Gridsters Pile Up Safe Lead in First Half of Game.

Only once during the game with Wilson Friday afternoon did the visitors succeed in stopping the Ada offensive and threatened to score. For the remainder of the game, Ada kept up continual line smashings and bombarded the visitors with an aerial attack which was very effective. Final score was 43 to 0 for Ada, the highest score Ada has made this year.

Ada kicked and held Wilson for downs on their own 20 yard line. Wilson punted and Ada's offensive was launched on her own 12-yard line. Carr made the first down of the game on an end run for 25 yards; second down was made on a penalty; third down by Potts through the line; fourth down on a 10-yard end run; fifth down on a penalty and the ball was five yards of the goal in the first four minutes of play. Two smashes gained 3 yards. Potts then went over, but Ada fouled on the play and was penalized 5 yards. An attempted pass failed and Ada lost the ball. Wilson, 20 yard line.

Starting from the 53 yard line, Ada again began marching up the field to the north end goal. First down was made when Ada had a 14-yard gain; second down came with two end runs, netting 24 yards; with 15-yards to go, Potts circled the field and scored. Smith failed to kick goal. Score: Ada 6, Wilson 0.

Ada kicked and Wilson made two first downs, then punted to Ada's 30-yard line. Ada lost the ball on an intercepted pass with play starting on her own 41-yard line. Wilson then opened an aerial attack which was ended when Potts took one down and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Smith failed to kick goal. Score: Ada 12, Wilson 0.

Ada kicked the third time and play started on Wilson's 40-yard line. First downs for Wilson were made on a penalty; held for downs. Wilson punted. At this time the quarter was up. For the most part of the second quarter Wilson had the advantage playing in Ada territory. Five first downs straight were made but Wilson lost the ball when Carr intercepted a pass. Ada scored the third time when Potts threw a 38-yard pass to Rayburn, who carried it to the five-yard line. It was the longest pass ever seen on the high school gridiron and netted a 43-yard gain. Potts then smashed the line for the touchdown. Baker failed at goal. Score: Ada 18, Wilson 0.

The teams were struggling near the center of the field when the half was up. Both sides were growing weaker from the terrific playing. Ada was again getting the upper hand and was getting back into Wilson territory at the time.

Advantage Breaks in 2nd Half
When the teams re-entered the field, new line-ups were presented. Baker was at quarter and Nettles at end for Ada. Wilson managed to show up well for the first five minutes, but Ada took possession of the oval and started pushing it down the field. Ground was yielded stubbornly by Wilson and twice Ada was forced to punt. Each time she gained an advantage however, and when the quarter ended the ball was on the Wilson 3-yard line.

For the first time this year Potts was forced out of the game. His right ankle was injured and although he played until he was ready to drop. Coach Cox finally was forced to send Deavers in for him. Potts will be able to play next week, however. Deavers played well at the half-back post, making long gains through the line, although he only recently recovered from a broken elbow.

When play started in the fourth period Ada sent Carr over with the pigskin. Baker failed to kick goal and the score was 24 to 0 for Ada.

Ada kicked off to Wilson's 15-yard line, it was returned to the 30-yard line. Wilson punted to the 50-yard line and Ada returned it to the 38-yard line. Ten yards around the ends made first downs and the ball was on the 28-yard line. Carr passed to Rayburn for 14 yards and Deavers put the ball to within 2 yards of the goal. Carr went across to score. Baker dropped kicked goal. Score 31 to 0 for Ada.

Wilson Shows Pluck
Wilson kicked by Molloy blocked it. Wilson recovered and started playing on their own 39-yard line. Molloy was forced out on account of being injured when he blocked the kick. Wilson opened with a pass which was intercepted by Baker. First downs were made on two line smashes; another first down came on an end run and a pass, Carr to Rayburn, netted 16 yards more. Ada was penalized 15 yards and had 25 yards to go. Deavers made first downs when he caught a pass. Carr again went over for a touchdown. 7.

Missouri and Kansas Grid Teams Primed for Historic Annual Thanksgiving Game

(By the Associated Press)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—With both teams eliminated from Missouri Valley Conference championship aspirations by defeats earlier in the season, the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas will meet here Thanksgiving Day in one of the Turkey Day football classics of the Middle West. Victory Thursday means that all past defeats are wiped out, for a Missouri team or a Kansas team cannot be dragged around the bottom of the Conference percentage table throughout the season and gain all glory with a win in the final game, which ranks above all others in the traditions of both schools.

Preparations have been made here for the handling of the largest crowd in the history of the bi-annual fray at Columbia, and while the location of the Missouri school makes it impossible for it to draw the large crowds from Kansas City that see the game when it is played at Lawrence, it is expected that every one of the 12,000 permanent and temporary seats on Rollins Field will be filled.

The Missouri team is going into the game with heavy odds against it. The Tigers have lost to the Kansas Aggies and to Oklahoma, and were overwhelped by the Nebraska Cornhuskers 48 to 0. Kansas defeated Oklahoma, tied the Aggies, and held the powerful Nebraskans to a score, 27 points below that which they piled up on the Missouri eleven.

With one of the likeliest looking teams in the history of the institution, the Missourians have dragged through the season with scarcely a creditable showing to their account. They looked good in their opening game against Grinnell, but did not again come near their stride until five weeks later when they met the University of Oklahoma machine at Norman, and were defeated after a brilliant final period.

Then came a shake-up in the Tiger coaching staff, with Tom Kelly, head mentor, resigning, and "Chuck" Lewis, former Missouri

Baker failed to kick goal and the score was 37 to 0.

Hargis intercepted the first pass thrown by Wilson. Ada gained 14 yards on a pass to Nettles and 12 yards on a pass to Baker. Hargis punctured the line and fell across with the oval to score Ada's last touchdown. Deavers failed to kick goal. Score 43 to 0. Game from this time on was in Wilson territory, both teams showing signs of exhaustion. Passing was resorted to for the most part.

Jesse Carr was a big factor for Ada's scoring. He started several good passes and continually made long gains through and around the line. Nettles playing at tackle and at end, also was responsible for much of the gaining. Hargis gained easily through the line. Baker, calling the plays for his first time, showed up well. Smith was forced out with an injured ankle. Molloy, although forced out in the fourth period, played his best game this year. He had been on the injured list and not until yesterday was he able to get in the game again. Rayburn took three long passes for a total of 68 yards.

Owen and Holmes were the best men the Wilson team had. Daniel also showed up well. Polk was a weak line man, Ada gaining many yards through him.

Wilson (0) Pos. Ada (43)
Holmes LE Rayburn
Austin LT King
Goff LG Morris
Cahill C Molloy
Means RB Willoughby
Nuttall RT Nettles
Polk RE Baker
Parkhill QB Smith
Daniel LH Carr
Owen RH Potts
McCabe FB Hargis

Substitutions: Wilson Jones for Parkhill, Childus for Means, Tipton for Daniels, Kerr for McCabe, Means for M. Austin, Henry for Owens, Owen for Childus, Daniels for Tipton. Ada—Wright for Molloy, Cotton for Wright, Baker for Smith, Nettles for Baker, Deavers for Potts.

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Ada 12 6 0 25—43
Wilson 0 0 0 0—0
Penalties: Ada—62 yards; Wilson 30 yards.

Yards gained through line—321 for Ada; 71 for Wilson.
Yards lost on line plays—Ada 7, Wilson 21.
Passes—Ada 29, Wilson 19.
Passes intercepted—Potts 2, Carr Deavers, Baker, Hargis, Owen and Daniel.
Passes completed—Ada 10 for 125 yards, carried for 29 yards and total gain of 154 yards; Wilson 3 for 23 yards, carried 4 yards and total gain, of 27 yards.

Punts—Ada 3 times for 68 yards; Wilson 8 times for 242 yards.
Held for downs—Ada 6, Wilson 11.
First downs—Ada 31, Wilson 17.

captain, taking up the brunt of the battle, assisted by Bill Duncell, another former Missouri player, and Hank Garrity, assistant under Kelly, and with athletic director Z. G. Clevenger acting in an advisory capacity.

Whether the Tigers can come back after the trials and tribulations of such a stormy season is the big question which is puzzling the thousands of Missouri alumni who will journey back to Columbia on Thanksgiving Day, and is giving a little worry to the Kansas who are going to accompany the Jayhawkers in their trip into the land of their "additional rivals."

But, when all is said and done, it will be a football game. For whatever the early season showing made by either team, in past years Thanksgiving Day has always found close fight between almost evenly matched teams.

Aside from the football game, there will be many other festivities of interest to the old grads and friends of the university who are in Columbia Thanksgiving Day and the day before. There will be many social functions at the various sorority and fraternity houses, former athletes will banquet Wednesday night, and Thursday morning the annual homecoming parade will be staged.

President J. C. Jones of the university has invited Georges Clemenceau, former French premier; General John J. Pershing, and Enoch W. Crowder, an alumnus of the university, to attend the homecoming ceremonies. Senator James A. Reed has been asked to deliver an address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new memorial building which will be commenced on that day. Other visitors will include Governor Arthur M. Hyde, member of the board of curators of the university, members of the state legislature and other state officials.

The ceremony in connection with the laying of the memorial building cornerstone will be conducted by the grand officer of the Masonic lodge in Missouri, seven or eight of whom are expected to be here on that day.

PURDUE SPONSOR TO TRACK EVENT

University Host to Cross Country Races First Time in 6 Years.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 26.—For the first time in six years, Purdue University will act as host to the cross country teams of the Western conference at the annual "Big Ten" cross country run which is to be held here tomorrow.

The last time the event was held at Purdue was in 1916, and that year the Bollermakers won. Campbell, Large, Aitken and Shippe, four of Purdue's greatest track stars, took part for Purdue in the 1916 meet.

Chances for Purdue to come out victor this year in the annual run seem slight, principally because of lack of good material which usually characterizes Purdue cross country teams, and because Harrison, one of Coach O'Conner's stars, will be ineligible until the Christmas holidays. Goodman, another star, has just become eligible, and will strengthen the team considerably for the event.

Coach O'Conner has had remarkable success with his cross country teams at Purdue. Besides winning the conference race in 1916 the Purdue coach has lost but two dual meets in six years, and by a queer twist of events both of these have been to Illinois. It was the Illinois squad of this year that defeated Purdue for the second time in the six years.

Iowa State College, the only school outside of the conference that is expected to enter a team in the run, is looked upon by Coach O'Conner as one of the strongest teams in the race, and he expects the westerners to make a strong bid for first place. Michigan is also looming strong this year, having defeated Iowa and Illinois in a three-cornered meet. Minnesota's team has also been showing considerable form in dual meets this year, and it is thought that the Gophers will put up a strong race for victory.

Fumbles—Ada 2, Wilson 3.
Coach Dale Morrison and Manager Ben Tolliver accompanied the Wilson team to Ada.
Referee Wray, Umpire Rutledge, Headlinesman T. Kerr.

GRID PROGRESS NOT DANGEROUS

Erection of Giant Stadiums Not Indication Game Professional.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The mere bigness of intercollegiate athletics, as evidenced by the erection of stadiums in which to stage the games, does not constitute a danger to the amateur sport according to Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner, who today replied to objectors who contend the immense stadium would breed professionalism.

So long as the games are honestly administered and kept from the hands of gamblers, the stadiums are an asset. Major Griffith said. The philosophy of the objectors is similar to the men of a generation ago who opined big business because of its bigness, he declared.

"Some persons," said Major Griffith, "are inclined to view with alarm this unprecedented development in sports and fear that the erection of these stadium constitutes a menace to our college athletics. These men were afraid of large business interests because they were so large in scope. Theodore Roosevelt pointed out at that time that there were good trusts and bad trusts and suggested that a business institution should be judged not so much by its size as by the methods which it employed. And so it is with our college today.

"If our great games are kept clean, if the men who play do so for the love of the game and the benefits which they derive from playing, if we can keep our amateur athletics out of the hands of the gamblers, both professional and amateur, then these stadia and the contests will make for a better citizenship, and this means a better America.

"Among the ten universities in the Western Conference all have stadium building projects which are either completed or under way. Ohio State University has dedicated a stadium which will seat 63,000 the cornerstone for a stadium at the University of Illinois has been laid; a campaign to raise funds with which to build a stadium is now being conducted at the University of Wisconsin has a building plan which will not be completed for several years; Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern, have good fields; Purdue plans a new field and Indiana, also, the University of Chicago, with stands that will seat 32,000 found that a stadium four times as large is necessary for inter-sectional games."



Nebraska 54, Iowa State 6.
East Central 61, Sulphur School for Deaf 0.
Durant 25, Atoka 0.
Chickasha 7, Ardmore 6.
Oklahoma City 12, Enid 16.
Ada high 43, Wilson 0.
Edmond Teachers 34, Weatherford 0.
Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.
Notre Dame 19, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Army 17, Navy 14.
Iowa 37, Northwestern 3.
Michigan 16, Minnesota 7.
University of Detroit 20, Washington and Jefferson 9.
Ohio State 6, Illinois 3.
Mississippi A. & M. 6, Drake 48.
Alabama 10, Georgia 6.
Harvard 10, Yale 3.
Dartmouth 7, Brown 0.
Indiana 7, Purdue 7.
Oregon Aggies 16, Washington State 0.
California 28, Stanford 0.
Swathmore 25, Haverford 2.
Muhlenberg 20, Fordham 20.
Bucknell 20, Rutgers 13.
John Hopkins 16, St. Johns 7.
Lafayette 3, Lehigh 0.
Boston University 14, Tufts 0.
Wabash 30, Depaw 0.
Colorado School of Mines 0, University of Colorado 16.
Florida 12, Oglethorpe 0.
Tulsa 9, Sapulpa 6.

FITZHUGH TAKES TWO GAMES FROM LATT

Fitzhugh was victor in two hotly contested games of basketball with Latta Thursday evening. The first played by boys, resulted in a score of 10 to 7. The girl's game yielded a score of 10 to 8.

NOTICE MASONS

Called communication Ada Lodge No. 119 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening at 7 o'clock for work in the Master degree.
F. R. Laird, W. M.

The Ada Evening News

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Wm. Dee Little, Editor
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WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

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THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

The twelve-hour work day is gradually being banned from America. Eight hours has been taken as a day's work from time immemorial. Eight hours for work, eight for sleep and eight for recreation and the aid of our distressed brothers should be the aim of every normal man.

Naturally there are exceptions. There are times when it is advisable and even necessary to work for twenty-four or even thirty-six hours without stopping, but the general rule of working eight hours cannot be improved upon.

It is refreshing to see how many of the big business men are coming around to this idea. In speaking of the matter Arthur Brisbane in one of his editorials puts it this way:

"John D. Rockefeller Jr., denounces the 12-hour day and the seven-day week as 'unnecessary, uneconomic and unjustifiable,' warns 'the less generous directors of industry' that unless they voluntarily become more liberal public opinion will compel them to do so.

"That warning 'the less generous' money makers probably will ignore, but they will make a mistake.

"Before the French revolution a certain nobleman and land owner told the king it was a mistake in judgment to keep the peasants down so severely; that he ought to let them own some of the land. The king was impressed at first, but finally joined the rest of the court in denouncing that nobleman as a traitor to his class.

"Only a little bit later the people took all the land and divided it among themselves. The king was not there to see it; many of his nobles also were missing, their heads and bodies separated.

"When Mr. Rockefeller protests against the 12-hour day, the seven-day week and other barbarisms in industry, he acts as the friend of the worker, also as the MUCH BETTER FRIEND of those that have money and that need protection and safety to enjoy, much more than they need a LITTLE MORE money."

Farmers are complaining that some hunters from town are showing very little consideration for the property rights of rural citizens. One reports that when he was absent a party of hunters appeared on his place and when his wife tried to make them leave the premises they only showed a hunting license which they declared gave them a right to hunt anywhere and laughed at her efforts to keep them off. When he came home he found that one of his cows had had an eye shot out. Such conduct is most reprehensible and cannot be condemned too severely. Certainly every man has a right to protect his property from trespassers and when men brazenly walk rough shod over his rights they have no room for complaint if serious trouble follows. While the majority of men will respect the other fellow's rights the few who have no regard for anyone but themselves can stir up a lot of bad feeling.

There is not a voter in the Fourth Congressional District who will deny that Tom D. McKeown is one of the best men Oklahoma ever had. There is not a man in this district who will deny that Tom D. McKeown did everything he possibly could to serve his people when he was in congress. He labored faithfully to serve the farmers and business men of his district. No soldier ever appealed in vain to Tom D. McKeown for assistance. It was on his motion in congress that the special railway rate of one cent was granted to service men in 1917-18. If there is anything at all in the slogan "Vote for the man" Tom D. McKeown will get every vote in the Fourth district. —Holdenville Democrat.

Scientists tell us that the next war will be fought in the air. The Fascisti of Italy are insisting upon Italy's preparing her air forces for war, and this may mean that Italy will be the next dominant military power in Europe. With giant airships flitting through the air three or four miles a minute, trains or automobiles cannot compete with them, and then too there is not the cost of constructing railroads or highways. The nation that controls the air will control the nations of the future in a military sense.

Life at present reminds one of ancient hunting. A plane leaves the deck of a ship, drops a few bombs on the enemy and returns to its perch. A few years ago hunters carried hawks, which flew away, killed the prey and returned with it. What is new after all?

Reports from Creek and Lincoln counties are to the effect that Republicans are fast turning to the Democratic ticket. It is said the Harding times have caused many to flop.

The man who does not enjoy sport loses much of life. Ada is fast becoming a city of sport lovers, those who like to see brain and brawn and nerve displayed on the athletic fields. This spirit should be encouraged.

Was the man wise or foolish, serious or humorous, when he said "It's a wise man who knows his own party."

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

THE FINANCIAL SOT



The Forum of the Press

The Legion and the Doctor.

McAlester News-Capital)
It is hardly likely that the American Legion will be satisfied with the Harding reply to their criticism of Dr. Sawyer's connection with the Hospitalization Board, declares the Detroit News, since it does not answer the Legion's original objection and is simply another evidence of the fine but questionable loyalty that drives the president frequently to the defense of one or another of his appointees. He is willing to assume responsibility for the acts of the doctor, and the board, but willingness alone does not cure whatever condition obtains that must be remedied.

The job of hospitalizing former service men is one that demands executive ability of high order and tact and fairness in high degree. But above all it demands all the time and attention of a director endowed originally with these qualifications. The Legion's criticism of Dr. Sawyer is impersonal qualifications which may or may not be equal to the elaborate task. It did insist that Dr. Sawyer in his capacity of white house physician is quite unable to leave Washington and inspect the working of his hospitalization plan.

That is a legitimate objection which an over-worked president does not answer by taking over responsibility for the task himself. Neither he nor his physician is capable of handling a full-time job in connection with another full-time task. The Legion complaint did not question the capacity of anyone connected with the board; it raised a sound query whether the best of men is capable of attending to a job of considerable magnitude in such off hours as he can spare from other arduous duties.

American Education Week.

American Education Week has been set for December 3 to 9, inclusive, it is announced by Garland W. Powell, assistant national director of Americanism for the American Legion, which inaugurated the movement last year and is receiving the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Education and the National Education association.

The announcement followed a conference between President Harding, Powell and John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Mr. Harding, in promising his full support, said he will issue a presidential proclamation, which is to be followed by similar ones from governors and mayors.

The week will be observed on a larger and broader scale than last year, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education co-operating with the American Legion. Invitations also have been issued for the co-operation of all national organizations engaged in educational work, the chambers of commerce, clubs and civic societies.

The state and county superintendents of public schools will be requested through the United States Bureau of Education to devote the week to the American Legion's program, which will begin on Sunday, December 3, when ministers of all denominations will be urged to preach sermons either morning or evening on the benefits of education. Mass meetings also will be held throughout the country, at which speakers supplied by the Legion will speak on the subject.

Each of the days during the week will be special ones for visiting the schools. The United States Bureau of Education will provide motion picture slides in theaters throughout the land each day, calling attention to the subjects as they arrive, and urging every citizen to visit the schools of his community.

The Temperamental Arctic.

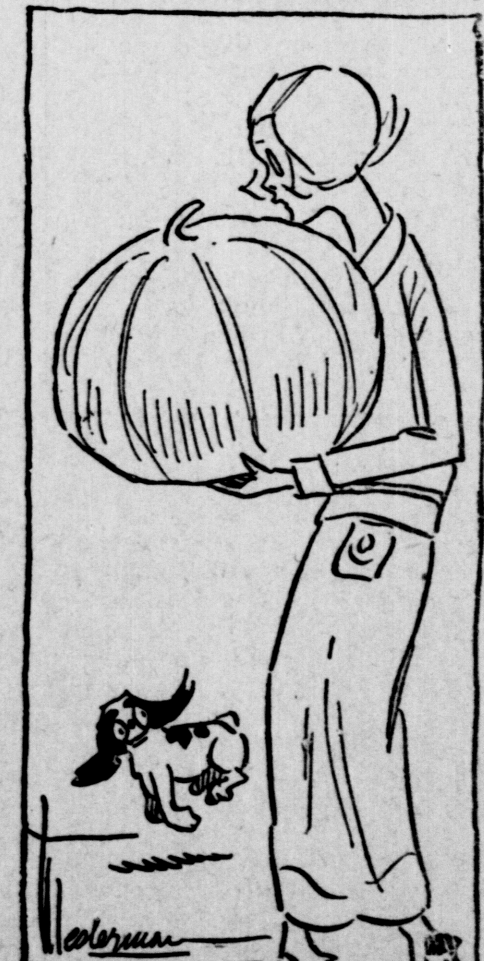
(Port Worth Star-Telegram)
Moralists, philosophers, geographers, exhorters, psycho-analysis and Wilbur Glenn Volivo are invited to "do their stuff" with respect to the official report to the Commerce Department that the Arctic seas are getting warmer, Consul lift at Bergen, Norway, sends in the harrowing details, including statements that the seals are quitting the mellowing seas, that moraines of earth are appearing where once the lordly glacier lifted its gleaming bulk, whitish have hid themselves to cooler waters, and vast shoals of herring and smelts, inhabitants of the temperate zone, are being encountered in the former stamping grounds of the original owners of milady's fur coat.

In connection, and for the guidance of the experts above enumerated, it might be recalled that only recently weighty consideration was given to the theory that the railroad pier which Mr. Flagler built connecting the Florida mainland with one of its detached constituents had deflected the Gulf stream. Hence, it may be possible that in the future inhabitants of Palm Beach will be hurrying to Spitzbergen for the winter and the opera season the minute the birds start flying North. Meantime, the forecast for a lot of intermediate points appears to be: "Colder, with snow."

HENRYETTA.—In an effort to close up the moving picture shows, prohibit baseball and all other forms of amusement on Sunday, and to have the city council enforce to the letter the state law relative to labor for pay on Sunday, the Protestant churches of the city held a union meeting in the superior court room Sunday evening and declared for a sealed Sabbath day.

In Java sweet potatoes have reached a weight of 50 pounds.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the scientists have discovered that many of our commonest foods contain large numbers of vitamins but she supposes most of us are careless as to the hours of no bad results

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS OF OXFORD STUDENT EXPLAINED

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 3. —M. Venizelos, former Greek premier, who is just now very much in the public eye and is something of a mystery to the British public, has an equally mysterious young secretary, a tall dark youth named Andrea Constantino Michelopoulos.

He was an undergraduate at Oriel College, Oxford, until a few months ago, always immaculately dressed and a brilliant scholar. His studies, however, did not prevent his participation in politics, and he frequently obtained permission to spend a night away from college ostensibly on domestic affairs. It has since transpired, however, that such trips included flying to Paris by aeroplane and returning the following day.

Michelopoulos left Oxford a few weeks before the Tino coup, but arrived in Greece only in time to escape on board Venizelos's private yacht. Before coming to Oxford he had been Civil Governor of Lemnos, Prefect of Eastern Macedonia, and had served in the Greek Army.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Mrs. Marx Says It Proved A Blessing

"Tanlac helped me out of a sick bed and built me up to better health than I have enjoyed in years," declared Mrs. M. Marx, 2212 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

"My stomach troubled me so much for two of three years I finally collapsed in a nervous breakdown. Gas would form in my stomach and bring on awful spells of heart palpitation, shortness of breath, headaches and dizzy spells. My back pained me too, and I was so nervous and miserable I could not sleep.

"What four bottles of Tanlac did for me was a most pleasant surprise, for today I haven't a single trace of my old troubles. I will always bless the day I got this wonderful medicine.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. (Adv.)

Don't be a Victim

—of the cheap or big can baking powders—don't waste your time, your money, your efforts, in preparing bakings and have them ruined through the use of uncertain baking powders.

ALWAYS USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

because it never varies in leavening strength—because it lasts longer—goes farther—keeps perfectly and is moderate in price—because it is most dependable, most economical.

Its sales are over 150% greater than that of any other brand.

No human hand ever touches it—it is made in the world's most sanitary baking powder factories.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

25% off

25% off

Unrestricted Choice of Every Ladies' Suit and Silk Dress

in our entire stock

at 25% off

Friday and Saturday Only



SUITS IN

—Veldine
—Velour
—Tritonite
—Poiret Twill

DRESSES IN

—Canton Crepe
—Satin Faced Canton
—Mystic Crepe
—Satin Matlasse

THIS SALE IS STRICTLY CASH

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ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S

THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

25% off

25% off



IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

National Council of Music Chapter Here

A chapter of the National Council of Music composed of all musical organizations and cultural clubs of the city was formed amid much enthusiasm at a meeting in the studio of Mrs. E. A. MacMillan Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected are:

Mrs. Byron Norrell, president; Mrs. R. E. Haynes, first vice-president; Miss Sallie Fulton, second vice-president; A. L. Pentem, third vice-president; C. E. Canning, fourth vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Molloy, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. MacMillan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. O. Barton, Mrs. Mabel Broull, Mrs. R. S. Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Wimbish, M. F. Manville, M. B. Molloy, Byron Norrell, Dr. M. C. McNew, J. E. Hickman, executive board.

Mrs. Robert Wimbish will represent the Delphian club; Mrs. C. O. Barton, the Sorosis club; Mrs. Homer Phelps, Music Study club; Mrs. V. A. Newcomb, Business College; Miss Inez Donaldson, public schools; Mrs. J. I. McCauley, Mrs. J. F. Green, Mrs. Sam Huser and Longley Fentem, the church choir; Mrs. M. C. McNew and Mrs. Wilson Lane, the homes.

The organization is the outgrowth of the recent appointment of Mrs. MacMillan as president of the council by Mrs. Jasmine Keith of McAlester, president of the Oklahoma Council, and national vice chairman of the national organization that has as its purpose the promotion of American music and American musical talent.

The association enrolls not only musicians, professional and amateur, and lovers of music, but all who are conscious of the national importance of music as an element of culture and believe in the up-building of American art.

Mrs. MacMillan, fearing that her professional work might interfere with the success of the organization, resigned in favor of Mrs. Norrell and is giving her support to the entire membership roll. An effort is on foot to secure the services of an Oklahoma City director.

When these plans are perfected a general call will be issued to all singers of the city and vicinity to meet and organize a municipal choral club.

Bridge Party Honoring Visiting Shrine Matrons, Success.

A bridge party for the visiting Shrine ladies was held in the Elks Club Rooms over the McSwain theatre, while the ceremonial was in progress in the theatre. Tickets for this event had been given at the registration in the morning.

The party was set for 3 o'clock but by 2 o'clock the ladies began coming and from the vantage of the club room windows and roof of the porch the parade and roof of the parade was seen to great advantage and its effective pageantry brought many expressions of appreciation and pleasure.

It's conclusion found eleven tables ready for bridge. All guests understood the game and it was played until five, when Mrs. Clark of West Twenty-second street, Oklahoma City, who made high score, was given her choice between a cut glass vase, and a cut glass pitcher with six goblets to match. She chose the water set and Mrs. Earl Swan of Oklahoma City, received the vase. Mrs. Will Morgan of Ardmore, received the consolation prize, a deck of cards. Mrs. C. V. Gowing, donated the glass prizes.

Punch and mints were served through the afternoon and each guest was given a bud vase, the ladies' souvenir from the Shriners.

The Ada ladies who were hostesses for the Shriners feel they were most fortunate in their guests who by their genial social qualities contributed a pleasant social atmosphere that otherwise would not have existed among so many strangers.

None of the Ada hostesses played during the afternoon but several former Ada residents did. Mrs. C. A. Galbraith of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ed Gault of Muskogee and two Ada daughters, Leona Channcey Blevins and Alma Mount Riggs of Wetumka, were among that number.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to C. V. Gowing for the prizes, the Couch Transfer Co., for hauling tables and chairs and the Puritan Kandy Kitchen for the reduction on the candy, and above all to the Elks lodge for the use of their club rooms for its location was ideal for the occasion.

Stott-Brock Wedding Solemnized.

One of the prettiest weddings of the fall took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. A. Dinsmore, when Miss Dorothy Kathleen Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Brock, of Decatur, became the bride of Mr. Avery Carroll Stott of Chattanooga. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Flora Jones Beavers sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. O. Kimbrough.

There were no attendants, the affair being quiet on account of illness in the family of the bride, the bride and groom entering together to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. A very impressive ceremony was solemnized before an altar of ferns and chrysanthemums with burning tapers in

crystal stands, Rev. S. O. Kimbrough officiating.

The bride was lovely in a becoming frock of blue crepe embroidered in cut steel, with black picture hat and silver trimmings. Her corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Brock, Miss Dimple Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Camp and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams of Decatur, Ala.; Mr. John Brock, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Gertrude Austin, sister of the groom, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for Atlanta, for a fortnight and after Nov. 15 will be at home in Chattanooga.—Birmingham News.

Pi Kappa Sigma's Entertain At Bridge Luncheon

Pi Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the charter members of their sorority with a three course bridge luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton, 101 East Seventeenth street, Saturday at one o'clock.

The decorations in sorority colors of blue and gold were found in huge baskets of yellow chrysanthemums throughout the house. The tables had centerpieces of blue pots of yellow pansies tied with cords of gold. Place cards of Horns of Plenty lent an atmosphere of Thanksgiving to the festivities while music and laughter made the occasion a happy one to the following members, pledges and members of the college faculty: Misses Gertrude Montgomery, Mattie Lday, Julia Nicholson, Ida Hoover, Annie Weaver Jones, Mavis Emanuel and Patton, Edna Driscoll, Grace McKeel, Violet Moore, Pauline Knotts, Lucile Chapman, Vivian Reed, Dolly Gay, Geraldine Hale, Gladys Berges, Lucy B. Hughes, Mrs. McLean, Ruth Burton, Lois Burton, Louise Meaders, Mozelle Sloan, Annie May Moore, Oleta Montgomery, Martha Oliphant, Velma Jordan, Velma Gatewood, Gladys Spoon, Celina Bolen, Inez Morris, Marie Edwards, Ruby Andrews, Helen Lincoln, La Verne Cottingham and Thelma Roberts.

Week's Social Activities of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Monday evening at five o'clock in their chapter room at the teachers college, Upsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated the following young ladies into the sorority: Misses Jeanette Bobbitt, Evelyn Brown, Alice Gowing, Elizabeth Myers, Naomi Greer, Virginia West, Daisy Byrne, Mildred Bullock, Suzanne Holman, Maurine German, Vera McAlester, Maurine Evans, Bernice Roach, Annie Laura Hill, Lena Bowles and Verna Graham who are pledges of the Tri Sigma Sorority will be initiated at an early date.

Following the initiation service the new girls and the other members of Upsilon Chapter enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the college.

Tuesday evening Mrs. L. Schmidt, who is on her annual inspection tour of the different chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, arrived in Ada to visit Upsilon chapter. During her stay here Mrs. Schmidt was honored with a dinner given by Miss Ruth S. Carter at her home on ninth street.

At this dinner, covers were laid for the officers of the sorority: Misses Roberta Allen, Katherine Griffith, Thelma Tidwell, Nellie Kearns, Hazel Morse, Ruth Mount, Francis Case and for Miss Reed Loving Watt who was a member of the sorority at Northwestern State Teachers College.

Later in the evening forty young ladies who are members of the Ada chapter called to pay their respects to Mrs. Schmidt.

Thursday afternoon in the reception room of the Teachers college Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was at home to the members of the faculty and their wives and to the members of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority in honor of Mrs. L. Schmidt. The room was decorated in the sorority colors of purple and white. The tea service was presided over by Mrs. Adolph Linscheid assisted by the members of Upsilon chapter.

Mrs. L. Schmidt left Ada Friday at noon for Xi Chapter of North Western State Teachers college at Alva. After an inspection of this chapter Mrs. Schmidt will visit Lambda Chapter of the State Teachers college located at Greeley, Colo.

"LYING LIPS"

A Thos. H. Ince Special
WITH
House Peters
AND
Florence Vidor
THE LIBERTY
Monday and Tuesday
Everybody — 10 cents

rado and Tau Chapter at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Annual Thanksgiving Meeting of Temperance Union.

The annual Thanksgiving meeting of the W. C. T. U. held with Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, 124 East 14th street, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Bible in Public Schools was the subject lesson led by Mrs. J. H. Boud.

Devotions, Psalm 118—Mrs. R. E. L. Ford.

Paper—Oklahoma Law Regarding Bible in Public Schools. Is It Strong Enough?—Mrs. Cora McKeel. Theme—The Nation and the Bible—Mrs. J. W. Westbrook. Leaflet—The Bible in the Public Schools—Mrs. L. J. Crowder. Poem—Selected—Mrs. R. E. L. Ford.

Leaflet—Shall Bible Reading Be Required in All American Schools?—Mrs. Cora McKeel.

Leaflet—Temperance and the Bible—Mrs. T. E. Brents. "Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving and into His Courts with Praise."

Visitors Entertained During Visit at Ada Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitt held open house Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, to the visiting Shrine wives and Ada ladies, at their Greenhouse on Cottage avenue.

The office rooms were beautifully decorated in home grown mammoth chrysanthemums, roses, carnations, baskets and pots of blooming flowers and ferns.

The guests were taken through the green rooms, storage boxes, and order rooms. Five hundred guests registered and were served to a delicious punch by Mrs. J. B. Donaghy. Mrs. Giles presided in the sales department.

Presbyterian Women Thank Friends for Shrine Courtesies

Members of the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary take this method of expressing their appreciation to all those who participated in helping make the entertainment of visiting Shriners and their wives a perfect occasion. We wish to especially express our appreciation to the La Vogue company for the use of their building.

SENIOR AUXILIARY OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEET

The Senior Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. B. Molloy, 1116 E. 9th St. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Nov. 27th. The regular monthly missionary program will be rendered. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Entertain Buttrlys

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris of 121 East Sixteenth street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttrly.

FREE

A beautiful calendar with your picture in it. We will include one with an order while they last.

Phone for appointment.

STALL'S STUDIO
Over Globe Clothing Store

of Henryetta during the Shrine celebration here Friday. The families are old friends, and the two Harrys worked together in a bank in their younger days. Mr. Buttrly was the winner of the Shrine ring.

SHRINE MATRONS TREATED BY GLASS FACTORY VISIT

Visiting Shrine wives were given a rare treat at the glass factory Friday afternoon on their round of visits to Ada's points of attractions. The "Romance of Cut Glass" was unfolded from the raw sand to the perfected bit of jewel case for milady's boudoir vanity to the silver mounted glass casket with its upholstering of richest brocades. Souvenirs of cut glass bud vases were given to five hundred guests.

COMMITTEE MEETS WITH ROBERTSON ON ROAD PROJECT

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—A committee of 20 Pittsburg county citizens headed by Charles W. Brice of McAlester, was in conference at the capitol this morning with Governor Robertson and the state highway department regarding the materials to be used in three federal aid projects in Pittsburg county. Members of the committee indicated that concrete would be the only material acceptable to them and objections are being made to the proposals by the highway department to use red shale and asphalt.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our hearty appreciation of the assistance rendered us by the residents of Ada during the Shrine Ceremonial held here Friday.

We feel that without the co-operation of the citizenship of Ada, the success of the Ceremonial would have been impossible.

We especially wish to thank the officials of the city for their services. We are not oblivious of the

fact that the Ada police force was found ready at every calling to lend their assistance in meeting any situation called to their attention.

We also wish to thank the Ada Evening News for its many courtesies extended to us during the Ceremonial.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Pontotoc County Shrine Club.

A shopping center that will save you money—News Want Ads.

FARMER-LABOR MEMBERS
OPEN QUARTERS AT McALESTER

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Nov. 25.—District headquarters for the farmer-labor organization in the third congressional district will be opened soon in McAlester, to function permanently and from which office will be directed work that leaders say will be pushed during the next two years to win this section over.

WHAT DELICIOUS FOOD!

WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING FOR THANKSGIVING?

It is not too early to begin to plan for that joyous festival which is always climaxed with a wonderful dinner.

You can get your complete menu in the various departments of our store.

Get your order in early.

STANFIELD'S

DRESSED TO LEND CHARM

as one can be only when assisted by the expert hands of one of our experienced operators.

—Hairdressing
—Manicuring
—Facials

Phone 606
for Appointment

Vanity Fair
Beauty Shoppe

A Good Sermon

and then a good dinner; both good food for the inner man. In the evening reverse the order—

A Good Dinner

and then another good sermon. If one will follow that program Sunday will be anticipated with a great deal of pleasure

For the dinner, both at noon and in the evening, our chef always prepares a special menu. Ada can boast of no better service. Have your Sunday dinner with us today—we know you will enjoy every minute of it.

Ada Coffee Shop

HARRIS HOTEL

What Delicious Food!

WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING FOR THANKSGIVING?

It is not too early to begin to plan for that joyous festival which is always climaxed with a wonderful dinner.

You can get your complete menu in the various departments of our store.

Get your order in early.

STANFIELD'S

McSWAIN Monday and Tuesday Admission: 10c and 25c

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

The sensation jazz-drama that broke Broadway records. Played by a cast of stars.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A

William deMille

PRODUCTION

"Nice People"

WITH WALLACE REID BEBE DANIELS CONRAD NAGEL JULIA FAYE

A Paramount Picture

Go To Church Sunday

Senior B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church.
Missionary meeting—Home Mission survey.

Leader—Lula Branscome.
Introduction—Leader.
Our Home Mission Program—Thelma Nolen.

Interesting Items of the Home Board's Work. Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—Mayo McKeown.

Interesting Items of the Home Board's Work. Parts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10—Lula Branscome.

Solo—Lester Medlock.
Program for Nov. 26. Group II.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
We had 476 in Sunday school last Sunday. This was fairly good considering the fact that it was rather raw day. The greatest slump in attendance was in the Senior and Adult departments. This ought not to be. The older folks certainly ought to get there if the little tots can. We hope the day is not far distant when every member of the church will be a regular attendant at Sunday school.

The Men's Bible Class will meet as usual at the McSwain Theatre at 9:30. Dr. Laird is the president of the class and Mr. U. C. Dixon is the secretary. The music is under the direction of Mr. Russell Bond. Mr. L. A. Ellison teaches the lesson and always does it in a fine way. Let every man who is not already in some other department of the Sunday school be present next Sunday.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "John and His Friends." Longley Pentem will be in charge of the music. The choir is certainly doing their part in the hours of worship. We hear only compliments on every side.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet at 6:30. Young people are cordially invited and urged to come and take part. This training is indispensable to a well trained life.

The pastor will preach at the evening hour on the subject, "Tragedies and Triumphs." We hope to see the usual large congregations at both services. Bring the whole family with you, as well as your friends and neighbors.

First Christian Church,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Sunday, November 26th, 1922.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. We are hoping that the attendance this morning will break all previous records for this school. Every member is urged to be present and try to bring someone who is not accustomed to attending Bible school.

The men's class meets in the Chamber of Commerce room 207 East Main street, Dr. Linscheid, teacher. This class is increasing in interest and attendance. A lively bunch of men discussing matters taught from the Scriptures that are of vital importance to all. Come out and spend the hour with us—9:30 to 10:30.

A class for young women meets in the Criswell-Myers parlors 203 East Main street, Mrs. Linscheid teacher.

Brother F. G. Davis will be with us again today and will deliver a message at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Let's lend encouragement to these services by being present.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Senior and Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
All members of the official board are requested to be at the church building at 2 p. m. to assist in the every member canvass that will be made at that time.

Senior Presbyterian Christian Endeavor.

Thanksgiving Meeting.
Leader—Kathryn Wilenzick.
Scripture Ps. 145:1-21.
Topic—Praise God!
Talk—Leader.

Name one common blessing we are likely to forget—Grace Mooney.
How can we increase our gratitude to God—Mozelle Sloan.

Quote a thanksgiving verse of a Psalm and comment on it—Thelma Roberts.

What chance have we to praise God in our C. E. work—Claude Smith.

Sentence prayers.

How should thanksgiving day be observed—Clifford Wade.

Business.

Mizpah.

Asbury Church Notes.

Sunday, Nov. 26th.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Everybody come and bring some one with you, we want to fill the house, both morning and night, and we can if every one will be there that reads this.

A. H. OGLE, Pastor.

Missionary Society—First Methodist Church.

The Missionary Study class of the East and South side will meet together at Mrs. J. W. Shelton's at 9th and Turner, Monday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

All Methodist women on either side are invited and urged to attend.

The Young Matrons will meet with Mrs. F. W. Wozencraft at 126 West 15th at the same hour.

SUPT. PUBLICATION.

Intermediate Missionary.

Intermediate Missionary Society, 9 a. m., at Methodist church. Song followed by silent prayer, Leader, Frances Henry. Scripture lesson, Mission Study Story by Frances

Henry. Reading by Angeline Anderson. Lamp Light Demonstration. Business. Announcements. Benediction.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. S. Newcomb, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

The Epworth League will take part in the evening service with several special numbers.

Young People's Society meets at 6:30.

Epworth League meets at 6:30.

We urge all our people and friends to attend services today.

J. H. BALL, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

We are going and growing as well as continuing to build.

We cordially invite the public to come worship with us and see the skeleton of our new plant designed for real community service.

The morning sermon will be "Growing in Grace."

The evening theme "The Drawing Christ."

Our Missionary Society at Oak Ave. is progressing nicely. Next Monday is our day for missionary program. We are planning on having a real good program. Let every one to meet at Mrs. Houshannon, West member be present. We are going Sixth street.

Our associational president has an invitation to help reorganize a W. M. U. at Center next Saturday afternoon. Pray for us.

Oak Avenue Church.

We, the members of Oak Avenue Baptist church desire to express heartily our appreciation of having the Baptist convention meet in Ada next year.

We are glad to know that we with the other churches and business men of Ada had a part in sending a petition to the convention to have them meet in Ada. We are also glad to know that our pastor

Presbyterian Intermediate C. E.

Topic for November 26: Praise God; Psalms 145:1-21.

(Thanksgiving meeting)
Song service.

Sentence Prayers.

Piano Solo—Margaret Chilcutt.

A short talk on "Why thankfulness is hard for some persons"—Ed Gwin.

How should Thanksgiving day be observed?—Eugene Ford.

What harm is done by discontent?—Charles Case.

The Quoting and commenting on a verse of a Thanksgiving Psalm—Ethel James Byrd.

Clarinet Solo—Jaunita Ford.

Name one common blessing that we are likely to forget—William Chaffin.

Illustrations of the topic.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. All try and be on time.

Subject: Amusements that are Worth While.

Leader: Mrs. Evans.

Introduction: By Leader.

Amusements have a place and value for the Christian.—Stella Mae Raye.

Amusement should be recreation.—Mr. Williams.

Amusement that is worth while is amusement that is well timed.—Lillian Todd.

Amusement that is worth while is wholesomely associated. Mr. Hynds.

Social life a place for testimony.—Ruth Collins.

What can our B. Y. P. U. do to provide amusements that are worth while.—Bessie Holliday.

Group Captain.—Lillian Todd.

C. E. Program.

Topic: Praise God!

Leader: Edith Moore.

Song.

Scripture Reading.

Leader's talk.

Song.

Prayer: Rev. Davis.

Reading: By Lucy Anderson.

Questions on Thanksgiving, 1-6.

Special musical number.

Clippings, 1-9.

Benediction.

C. E. starts promptly at seven o'clock. Everybody come and be on time—bring someone with you.

Young Peoples' Meeting Church of Christ.

Nov. 26, 6:45 p. m.

Leader—Herman Floyd.

Subject: According to our Ability The Church like a body—Floyd Barnard.

Church officers—Maurice Robinson.

Public and Private work—Edna Moore.

Quartette.

The teaching ability—Farros Wiltingham.

Who should preach—Robert Moore.

The singing talent—Opal Caruth.

The giving ability—Clyde Morrison.

The visiting talent—Farris Campbell.

Parable of the talents—Nora Huddleston.

Benediction.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

Our Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 a. m.

Sunbeam Band meets at 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning hour the pastor will preach on "The Parables of the Sower." At the evening hour "The Ten Virgins"

J. H. PAGE, Pastor.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.

(109 East 14th)

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, minister in charge.

The Sunday next before Advent.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. F. L. Finley, Superintendent. The school is growing and the Bible class is doing interesting work under Mr. Darlington's leadership. The adults are using Kent's Histori-

cal Bible as a text. Immediately after the closing service the teachers will meet to discuss preparations for the observance of Christmas.

Morning prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject, Prohibition—loyalty to law and obedience to the constitution. This topic has been assigned for today by the bishop.

Next Sunday the Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, D. D., bishop of the missionary district of Oklahoma, will preach and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation.

The mid-week services have been discontinued until further notice. All members of the church are reminded that Thanksgiving Day is the date for the offering for All Saints Hospital, McAlester. One Dollar was assessed each communicant of the district by convocation to be paid at that time. Envelopes will be distributed today.

Thursday is also St. Andrew's day, which is always the thirtieth of November.

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and wife worked faithfully during the convention to bring it to Ada next year. Our pastor's wife and associational president being a member of the state board had the pleasure of publicly inviting the W. M. U. of the convention to Ada. There were about 400 ladies present at the time. As Christians let us be faithful to our duties and responsibilities.

HARRY CAREY TAKES RISKS IN HIS LATEST PLAY

Harry Carey takes greater personal risk in his latest F. B. O. "True" than he has ever been compelled to undergo in the past. Not only is he flung over a precipice when an auto hits the house he is riding but he has a hand-to-hand conflict with a band of cowboys who look for all the world like a small edition of the Marne. He came through unscathed, however, except about the "ow" and arms, "ood Men and True", which was written by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, will be shown at the American theatre on Monday.

Motion to Advance Hearing of Fight on Grain Futures

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — A motion to advance the hearing of the appeal of the Chicago board of trade from the decision of Judge Carpenter at Chicago in the case brought to test the constitutionality of the grain future act will be made in the supreme court Monday and the court will be asked to suspend the operation of the act until twenty days after it renders its decision.

In the brief, which will be submitted by Henry S. Rollins, counsel for the Chicago board of trade, it will be pointed out that similar suits have been filed in courts by other principle grain exchanges of the country which trade in futures and that by agreement the other cases are to abide by the final decision in the Chicago case.

Worth Remembering

It takes sixty-four muscles of the face to make a frown and only thirteen to make a smile. Why work overtime?

Famous Portrait Painter Dies at New York Studio

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—George Henry Story, who won fame as the author of the famous portraits of President Lincoln, died of pneumonia here yesterday. Mr. Story was born in New Haven, Conn. He maintained a studio in Washington in the sixties and was credited with inducing President Harding to sit for his first official photograph, and for numerous sketches from which Story painted his famous portraits.

A Story portrait of Lincoln hangs in the national museum at Washington, a gift of Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Story also was a time curator of the paintings at the Metropolitan Art Museum in this city.

MAXWELL SCHOOL PLANTS TREES ON ITS CAMPUS

Supt. Graham was in Ada Saturday and stated that recently the patrons of the Maxwell school turned out and spent a day cleaning off the campus, clearing grounds for basket ball games and putting out a dozen trees. The trees were hauled in from the bottoms and being large ones the campus will within a few years be much improved by them.

A Thanksgiving entertainment and supper is being arranged.

Reichstag Approves Policy.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Reichstag today voted its approval of the motion made by German democrats endorsing the government's declaration of policy. All parties voted for the motion with the exception of the communists and three members of the anti-Semitic party, who cast their votes against approval.

Remove poisonous waste

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

Take our word and don't miss

"LYING LIPS"

THE LIBERTY

Monday and Tuesday

Everybody -- 10 Cents

Try a News-Want Ad for results

Take our word and don't miss

"LYING LIPS"

THE LIBERTY

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

AUTO ROAD MAPS NOW IN DEMAND

Enter Competitive Fields
With Calendars and
Blotters.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Automobile road maps have entered the competitive field of calendars, blotters and almanacs as advertising gifts, according to publishers of motor car specialties, who now are printing these guides to the outdoors by millions, because, they say, the modern American no longer is inclined to sit indoors and study dates since the automobile has paved the way to highways and byways when leisure time arrives.

Publishers of calendars, however, declare the demand for their products is undiminished, pointing out that the motorist must spend some time dating up his trips for the following season.

First demands for touring guides was supplied by automobile agencies and clubs, collected by touring at considerable cost. As paving progressed, the newspapers took up the work, establishing touring bureaus and printing the progress in road making. This led to the distribution of regional road maps by various newspapers to their readers as advertising mediums.

The cartographers discovered that automobilists wanted maps of every sort, while the ever changing character of the roads made new maps mandatory. The heads of various concerns, having personal use for the road guides, have ordered them by thousands when offered in many forms and sizes. Lumber companies, banks, hotels, resorts and many other businesses are among those keeping busy the map presses.

FORTY MILLIONS SPENT ON ROADS

Canada Excels all Other
Quotas in Building
Road in Country.

(By the Associated Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 24.—Forty million dollars is being spent on good roads in Canada this year. Highway construction has been carried on on a larger scale this year than ever before and the appropriations for work are the highest on record, according to A. W. Campbell, commissioner of highways.

"Of the total sum spent, \$15,000,000 will be used on Federal aided highways, of which \$6,000,000 will come out of the Dominion treasury," said Mr. Campbell. "Expenditures being made by the provinces and counties on roads not receiving federal assistance will amount to about \$25,000,000."

There are now 1,000 miles of permanent paved road in Canada or sufficient mileage to extend one third of the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific coast, according to Mr. Campbell, who added that this mileage is being increased as rapidly as possible.

The Dominion government has appropriated \$20,000,000 to be used in construction of main highways and market roads, calculated to cover a period of five years. This is divided among the provinces on the basis of population. Under the terms of the grant the provinces carry out the road building, and the government, on approval of the plans, contributes 40 percent of the cost. This guarantees standardization of roadways and places only 60 per cent expense on the provinces.

Highway improvement has been especially rapid in the west, due to the rapid development of the great agricultural districts by the influx of new settlers, states Mr. Campbell. Farmers are doing much of their marketing with motor trucks and crops are quickly transported to market over the modern highways.

Cars Selling Rapidly

Distributors for a half dozen well known four and sixes, ranging under \$1,500, report inability to supply the demand. Some are six weeks behind their orders. A dealer delivered twenty-one cars last month and has fifty orders on the waiting list. One dealer has left vacant his display room which is the width of four ordinary store fronts, because of lack of cars.

Doesn't it sound like the old boom times, when dealers are unable to secure cars fast enough to meet the demand?

ITALY'S MILITARY CHIEFS HONOR UNKNOWN HERO



Italian generals marching to the Altar of the Nations to pay tribute to the unknown soldier. Premier Mussolini, his cabinet and generals of the Italian army headed the procession which wended its way to the grave of Italy's unknown soldier at the foot of the King Emmanuel statue in Rome on Armistice day to pay the annual tribute to the men who died for Italy.

AUGUST EXPORT OF TIRES LARGE

English Biggest Customer
of U. S. Manufacturers
During Month.

More than 100,000 pneumatic tires, with a total value of over a million and a quarter dollars, were exported from the United States to more than 80 countries of the world during August, according to a report just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Of this amount 104,835 were automobile tires, with a value of \$1,292,926, and 4,038 were tires other than automobile with a value of \$17,954.

Of the automobile tires the largest importer was England, which took 26,382, valued at \$299,159. Mexico was second with 12,806 tires, with a value of \$130,888. England was also our most important customer in other tires, taking 1,936 valued at \$5,589, and Mexico was again second, taking 569, valued at \$1,191.

During the same month, 4,901 solid automobile tires, having a value of \$131,019 were exported. England took the most of these, importing 999, valued at \$19,767, while Cuba was our next most important customer with 589 tires, with a value of \$16,944. Solid tires, other than automobile were exported to the amount of 68,453 pounds, valued at \$16,489. The Philippine Islands was our best customer in this line, taking 26,948 pounds valued at \$5,465, while Mexico was second with 6,984 pounds, valued at \$1,985.

The exportation of pneumatic tubes exceeded 100,000 during August, according to a recent report by the Department of Commerce. Of this number 97,569 tubes, valued at \$172,834 were for automobiles, and 3,350 tubes, valued at \$3,766 were for other than automobile use. For automobile tubes in England was our best customer, taking 25,043, valued at \$38,713. Mexico was second with 16,009, valued at \$27,380, and Cuba was third with 9,991 tubes, having a value of \$16,967. Our best customer for tubes for other than automobile use was the Philippines, to which was exported 1,371 tubes, valued at \$862. Italy was second with 300, valued at \$450, and Norway was third, with 258, with a value of \$391.

During the month 104,071 pounds of tire repair materials, having a total value of \$36,508, were exported. The largest amount went to England, that country taking 32,423 pounds, valued at \$10,926; France was second, taking 19,967 pounds, worth \$2,819, and Canada was third, with 17,692 pounds, valued at \$6,423.

News Editor Back From Visit; Says Conditions Good

W. D. Little is back at his desk in the News office after an absence of two weeks, most of which time was spent in North Carolina. Mr. Little says conditions in the Old North state are much better than they have been in two years. The cotton crop was better than that further south and the tobacco crop was good and is bringing a good price.

The state, too, is spending many millions of dollars in building highways. All principal towns and cities are being connected by either asphalt paved roads or sand-clay roads. A special tax has been assessed to keep the highways maintained in a proper state.

ADA'S HOSPITALITY PLEASED ODD FELLOWS

From the Oklahoma Odd Fellow.

In regard to the Ada session, the editor feels like too much can hardly be said relative to the way in which the people of Ada handled their part of the work in connection with the session.

In the first place they got out a program that was a dandy in every respect. It consisted of 16 pages and cover and was a very creditable booklet from start to finish.

The program was given quite largely over to cuts containing those of Grand Master Livesay, Deputy Grand Master Gsgood, Grand Secretary Bruce, a group photo of Brothers Strough, Schlegel and Bruce, Grand Representative Andrews, President Belle Black, Vice President Cora A. Cain, Secretary Martha E. Reger, Treasurer Ida Smith of the Homes at Carmen and Checotah, of an oil field near Ada, and of Byrd's Mill, the source of Ada's water supply.

The schedule for the session was set out in full and the program also contained a well written welcome, and considerable space was well devoted to advising the visitors as to the importance of the city they were visiting.

The Ada press was very liberal in regard to space and the "Ada Evening News" gave as much space to this meeting as ordinarily is given to a half dozen sessions held in the principal cities of the state.

In the issue of October 2nd on page 1 cuts appeared of Grand Master Livesay, Deputy Grand Master Andrews, President of the Assembly Belle Black, Vice President of the Assembly Cora A. Cain and Treasurer of the Assembly Ida Smith. These cuts and other write ups covered at least one half of page 1 of that issue. On page 2 there were two columns more concerning the meeting, and in that issue twelve of the display advertisements were made up in the nature of a welcome to the Odd Fellows.

The issue of October 3rd contained cuts of Past Grand Sire J. B. A. Robertson, Grand Patriarch H. G. Frizzell and Grand Scribe Herwig on page 1, and in addition to the space these three cuts occupied, enough other space was given over to write ups on page 1 to make three columns on the inside pages.

On October 4th the issue contained cuts of Grand Sire L. J. Eastin and C. C. Childers of Enid on page 1 and a cut of Grand Warden J. K. Wright on page 6, and the space given in that issue on page 1 was equal to two columns, with one additional column of matter on the inside pages.

On October 5th the next day after the session had closed no cuts were shown but a column and half of matter appeared covering the work of the session.

In the matter of accommodations: if anybody walked anywhere they wished to go in Ada it was their own fault as free auto transportation was provided for everyone who wished to avail themselves of it and you did not have to walk even to find an auto as all you had to do was to look toward the street and it was there and the driver was ready at all times to go.

One brother who was sent as a Representative and did not claim mileage and per diem was written to by the Grand Secretary, inquiring if anything was due. He sent in his attendance card without any punch holes in it and advised that he was unable to get a room at Ada and owing to that fact got on the train and went home. Brother Chauncey of Ada was advised of the situation; he wrote the brother and very shortly after he had done

OBITUARY

Rev. A. J. Caldwell.
Rev. A. J. Caldwell died at 3 o'clock Friday morning at his home near Center after an illness of two or three weeks. Funeral services and interment Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rosedale cemetery.

Deceased was a pioneer preacher of this part of Oklahoma and was a loyal worker in the Methodist church. He had preached at nearly every place in this section during his long period of service.

Deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was a Confederate veteran.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor.
Mrs. J. A. Jackson received a telegram Saturday morning informing her of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Taylor at her home at Kempner, Texas. Deceased was 86 years of age and had resided in that locality the greater part of her life.

so the Grand Secretary received a letter from the Secretary of the brother's lodge enclosing the brother's order for the Grand Lodge degree and a card that had been issued to him by the local committee showing the name of the party owning the residence where he had been assigned a room and the street and number.

Covering the work of the session the Ada brothers got up a fine program which was faithfully carried out.

Lumber Company Destroyed

(By the Associated Press)
MIAMI, Okla., Nov. 25.—Flames of unknown origin tonight destroyed the office and plant of the Cloyne Lumber company at Douthat. The loss was about \$10,000.

Men who left their vests off to make a summer suit are putting them on to make a winter suit.

Thousands have paid
50 cents and more
to see

"LYING LIPS"

See this picture at

THE LIBERTY

Monday and Tuesday

Everybody 10 Cents

ACCESSORIES TO AUTOS SELL HERE

Business Houses in City
Say Business is Good
During Week.

Auto dealers this week reported increased sale of standard tires and accessories for well known makes of cars. Filling stations carrying accessories stated that sales in this department were becoming daily to be of more importance as the sale of gas is now taking its usual drop with the approach of winter.

Few sales were made of new cars during the past week but several sales were reported on second hand offerings. Repair work was also maintaining its usual good swing, according to garages and most of the plants of the city were running full time to satisfy the demand for repair work.

Especially was there a noted increase in the sale of accessories at the Thomas Motor company. The management reports that to care for the increased business it has become necessary to overhaul the accessories department. The establishment also deals in tires, tubes, battery service, gas and oil and repair work. It has built up one of the foremost garage businesses in the city.

Sterling Motor company reports that sales on Kelly-Springfield tires for the past week has exceeded the average and that the average sales on this line of tire of gradually growing. This is due, according to the opinion of agents here, to the increasing recognition of car owners to the value and good quality of the tire. It is a standard make and used extensively all over the country.

W. E. Harvey, Ford agent here, reports among other sales a Ford sedan to the Pontotoc county Shrine club which was given away during the Shrine ceremonial here Friday. The Ford plant here does an extensive business in sale of Ford parts and as the Ford is the most widely used car here, the demand is naturally greater than any other make. His stock is complete and there is not a part to a Ford which the plant does not have.

Dodge agency here, located with the Walter N. Wray garage on East Main street, report that sale of accessories for the past week was good. Repair work, specializing on Dodge cars, has kept a full force working in the shops. Dealing in second hand cars is a prominent side line with the Wray firm and a good trade is maintained.

Full Measure

We have just installed a new Bowser gasoline pump that counts the gallons that go into the tank of your car so you can hear them.

Drive down and
listen to
"Full Measure"

Magnuson Motor Co.

Storage and Repairs
401 East Main
Phone 980

Better Have Your Car Washed

Gasoline, Oil and Greases
Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories

ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION

Tenth and Broadway Phone No. 1004

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

FEDERAL Extra Service Tires

You can't beat this for a high-grade fabric tire. That's why it's called the

RUGGED

and it surely lives up to its name. The reason is, the

Extra Ply of Fabric

used in its construction. It has other good points too—also our personal guaranty.

THEE DEAL FILLING STATION

Twelfth and Broadway—Ada, Oklahoma

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR LOWEST PRICES

IN THE HISTORY OF THE
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Chassis	\$235
Runabout	\$269
Touring	\$298
Truck Chassis	\$380
Coupe	\$530
Sedan	\$595

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

At these lowest of low prices and with the many new refinements, Ford cars are a bigger value today than ever before. Now is the time to place your order for reasonably prompt delivery.

Terms if desired.

W. E. HARVEY

Phone 696

GAS, OIL, PARTS, SERVICE, TUBES, BATTERY SERVICE for all cars

When you need any thing for your car call us.

Stop and GAS with us.

Thomas Motor Co.

Phone 163

121 West Twelfth